THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; continued rather cold east and central tonight; warmer Sunday.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued cold tonight; warmer Sunday. Lowest tonight 25 to 30 above; highest Sunday about 50 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234 Police Number 2-6844

FORTIETH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941 FIVE CENTS

THREE KILLED IN LINCOLN CRASH

K-Ags Tie Game After A Husker 72-Yard Drive

... ZELEZNAK DASHES 64 FOR SCORE

BY DON KELLOGG.

AHEARN FIELD, Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 1—A water-logged field waited the football elevens of Nebraska and Kansas State for their annual Big Six conference game here this Saturday.

Rain and later snow fell on the thin-sodded stadium field Friday and although the skies cleared early today, the gridiron artists could hope for nothing more than a quagmire as a playing field.

Nebraska Rooters Rally.

And because of these adverse conditions, only 6,000 to 7,000 were expected to be in the white-walled stands by game time. Four hundred Nebraska boosters, arriving on a special train just before noon, staged a brief rally downtown, with the Cornhusker Rose Bowl band leading them. Although Nebraska was the favorite to win this, the 26th meeting between the two schools, experts were inclined to predict the contest could well result in a tie.

Kansas State has failed to score a touchdown in four games this season. The Wildcats, however, were able to get in over three times as many yards running the ball against Missouri than were the Huskers able to accomplish against Mizzou last Saturday.

The lineups:

Nebraska—	Pos.	—K. State
Preston	L. E.	Barnhart
Schleich	L. T.	Raemer
Meier	L. G.	Huff
Kelly	C.	Hancock (gc)
Abel	R. G.	Shaffer
Martig	R. T.	Duncan
Kathol	R. E.	Engelland
Athey	Q. B.	Rokey
Bradley	L. H.	Timmons
Zikmund	R. H.	Williams
Francis	F. B.	Duwe

(Simmons game captain for Nebraska).

Officials: referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri; linesman, Earl Jones, Arkansas; field judge, Jack Crangle, Illinois.

FIRST QUARTER.

Game Captain Ken Simmons won the toss and Nebraska chose to defend the south goal. Kansas State elected to kick. The game was delayed several minutes until the Husker and Wildcat bands cleared the field. Kansas State wore white jerseys. Kansas State kicked off to the Nebraska 17-yard line to Athey who was downed in his tracks.

NEBRASKAK: Francis lost a yard trying Kansas State's right tackle. Bradley punted to the 50-yard line, where Rokey fielded it and returned six yards to the Husker 44.

KANSAS STATE: Duwe cracked the Nebraska right tackle for a yard. Rokey cut around the Nebraska right side for three yards. Kelly intercepted Rokey's pass and brought it back to the Kansas State 49. He caught it on the Husker 35.

NEBRASKA: Bradley couldn't find a receiver and was spilled for a six-yard loss. Zikmund, on a reverse, failed to gain at the Kansas State right tackle. Bradley's quick kick rolled out of bounds on the Kansas State 41-yard line. It was a 14-yard kick.

KANSAS STATE: Duwe broke through on a quick opener for nine yards over the Nebraska left guard. Kansas State was offside on the play and drew a five-yard penalty. Kansas State's uniforms were covered with mud. Duwe quick kicked 46 yards to the Nebraska 24-yard stripe.

NEBRASKA: Bradley went over the Wildcat left tackle for five yards. Francis plunged for a yard over the Kansas State right tackle. Francis tried the Wildcat left side for three yards. Officials were putting in a dry ball after nearly every play. Bradley punted to the Kansas State 38 to Williams who was downed on the Wildcat 41.

KANSAS STATE: Rokey hit the Husker left tackle for five yards. Rokey rammed the middle for a yard. Duwe quick-kicked to Bradley on the Nebraska 16, the Huskers getting back to the Nebraska 28. It was a 13-yard return.

NEBRASKA: Bradley was smeared for a two-yard loss trying the Kansas State left tackle. Bradley broke around the Wildcat left side for 17 yards and a first down on the Nebraska 43. It was the initial first down of the game. A pass, Bradley to Zikmund, was good for 19 yards and a first and 10 on the Kansas State 39-yard stripe.

Bradley failed to find a receiver and though apparently trapped for a loss whirled around the Kansas State left side for nine yards. Quick and Zelenak went in the Kansas State lineup. Athey, on a "T" formation quarterback sneak, picked up five yards. It was a first down on the Wildcat 25. Bradley made two yards through the middle. Bradley again failed to find a receiver but got back to the line of scrimmage before he was smeared by Barnhart. Bradley's pass to Kathol was complete for a nine-yard gain. It gave the Huskers a first down on the Wildcat 14-yard line.

Bradley tried the Kansas State left guard for a three-yard gain. Bradley's pass to Athey netted 10 yards. Ball on the one-yard line. Francis hit the middle for the touchdown. There was 10 seconds left in the quarter.

SCORE: Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 0.

With Athey holding the ball, Francis' kick sailed wide and low of the uprights. The Nebraska march was a 72-yard drive in 11 plays.

SCORE: Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 0.

Metheny, Simmons and Debus went in the Husker backfield. Thompson replaced Preston at end for the Huskers.

NEBRASKA: Francis kicked off 39 yards to Quick who brought the ball back 14 yards to the Kansas State 34 as the quarter ended.

SCORE: Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Peters, Watkins and Kier, Berger and Campbell went in the Kansas State lineup. Byler, Bachman went in for Nebraska. On the first play, Zelesnak ran through the entire Husker team for 64 yards and a touchdown.

SCORE: Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 6.

He started over the Husker right tackle and went straight down the field, Simmons making the last attempt to haul him down. Williams' kick was wide.

SCORE: Nebraska, 6; Kansas State, 6.

Ludwick replaced Kathol at right end for Nebraska. Francis kicked off 45 yards to Rokey who got back 16 to the Kansas State 31.

KANSAS STATE: Rokey picked up four at Nebraskas left tackle. Zelesnak added four more through the middle. Wilkins, who replaced Duwe, rammed the Husker middle for three yards. Kansas State was holding on the play and drew a 15-yard penalty. It put the Wildcats back on their 25.

Quick punted to Debus, who borught the ball back 14 yards to the Husker 48.

Nebraska drew a clipping penalty on the play which set them back to the Husker 33.

NEBRASKA: Debus went over Kansas States left tackle for two yards. Nyden and Blue went in the Husker lineup. Debus punt rolled out of bounds on the Kansas State 33. It was a 32-yard kick.

Minnesota Clashes With Northwestern

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1—(AP)—On a fast, dry field of green against a while snow background, Northwestern today challenged Minnesota's current bid for gridiron greatness.

A sellout record homecoming crowd of 64,464 wrapped itself in blankets with the temperature just above freezing. Snow fll late last night and up to mid-forenoon but ceased two hours before game time and removal of thick tarapulin covering revealed vrdan turf that seemed to be perfect for play.

The Wildcats, shooting at the western conference title despite its Michigan steback, were practically at full strength, while Minnesota's cripples included Captain Bruce Smith, one other reguar back, a top tackle, a starting guard and an end.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Nov. 1—Forecast for tonight and Sunday:

Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued cold tonight, warmer Sunday; lowest temperature tonight 25 to 30 degrees; highest Sunday about 50 degrees.

Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; continued rather cold in east and central tonight, warmer Sunday.

Kansas: Fair, not quite so cool tonight; Sunday fair and warmer, except partly cloudy west.

(Airport Readings.)

2:30 p. m Fri.	32	2:20 a. m.	30
3:30 p. m.	32	3:30 a. m.	29
4:30 p. m.	32	4:30 a. m.	27
5:30 p. m.	32	5:30 a. m.	25
6:30 p. m.	32	6:30 a. m.	24
7:30 p. m.	32	7:30 a. m.	22
8:30 p. m.	32	8:30 a. m.	24
9:30 p. m.	32	9:30 a. m.	28
10:30 p. m.	31	10:30 a. m.	33
11:30 a. m.	32	11:30 a. m.	35
12:30 a. m Sat.	32	12:30 noon	38
1:30 a. m.	31	1:30 p. m.	43
		2:30 p. m.	45

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 6 miles per hour.

Weather through the state at 7 a. m., clear.

Highest temperature a year ago, 65; lowest, 39.

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; sets, 5:23 p. m.
Moon rises, 4:31 p. m.; sets, 4:30 a. m.

Wet Snow Is Clearing From Roads, Wires

... Totaled 5 Inches

East Nebraska Gets Big Benefit From Season's First Fall

Nebraska was digging out from under the first snowfall of the season Saturday, after a five-inch blanket was spread over most of the eastern half of the state by Mother Nature, hampering communication facilities and traffic.

Soggy snow weighted down trees over the large area, bending many to the ground, and snapping branches unable to support the massive weight of white. Telephone and telegraph wires were also covered, many of them snapping under the weight, although mild temperatures prevented more damage.

Lincoln Gets .74.

Lincoln received .74 inches of precipitation, from a five and a half inch snow, while .42 was measured at the airport station. Weather bureau figures showed 1.03 at Omaha, .02 at Grand Island and .28 at Sioux City.

Morning temperatures ranged from 19 at Burwell to 32 at Omaha, while Lincoln had 25 downtown and 23 at the airport. Temperatures Friday ranged from 34 at Lincoln to 50 at Valentine and North Platte.

All Time Record

Lincoln's five and a half inch snow, which fell from 7 a. m. Friday until shortly before midnight, was the heaviest for the month of October in the history of the Lincoln weather bureau. The precipitation amounted to .74 inches.

The previous snow record was 4.50 inches, in 1925, and the single day mark was 3.80 inches, the same year.

The highways were covered with slush, as the snow melted nearly as fast as it landed during the early hours of the storm, and by Saturday morning roads were crisp, but the frozen snow soon melted.

Aids The Wheat.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician, called the record breaking snowfall "beneficial for wheat, not so good for corn." He said that as a rule there can't be too much precipitation, but winter wheat really didn't need the snow, although it

(Continued on Page Six)

Notre Dame and Army Battle On A Soggy Field

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—Although every one of the 76,000 seats in Yankee Stadium was sold three weeks ago, there were empty spots today as Army clashed with Notre Dame on a gridiron that had been protected from the rains of the past 24 hours by a heavy canvas covering.

The area between the seats and the playing field proper was ankle deep in "soup." Both elevens are undefeated to date and neither had competed on a soggy turf this year.

FIRST PERIOD.

The early moments of the contest were highlighted by Hill's 16-yard sprint down the far side on the first play after the Cadets had been penalized 15 yards for holding. Despite the run Army was forced to punt and on the first Notre Dame play Bertelli whipped a 4-yard pass to Juzwik on the Irish's own 34-yard line.

On one of the Army's famed deep reverses, Hill broke loose for 37 yards to the Irish 30 but much of the gain was offset on the next play by a Cadet fumble which they recovered. Notre Dame got its most consistent threat under way seconds later with Evans doing the work. He sliced through for nine yards on a quick opening play to the Army 34 and followed that by splashing to the 24 on a fake pass play. The march was interrupted by a 15-yard holding penalty and then Bertelli, trying to pass, was caught behind his own line of scrimmage.

Score: Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

A weak punt by Evans, Notre Dame fullback, went out of bounds on the Irish 32 and the Cadets, with Henry Mazur and Hill alternating, barged down to the 10 yard stripe before it was sent into reverse by an offside penalty. Notre Dame was playing a kicking game, punting on first down and finally got the awaited break by blocking a Mazur pune on the Army 24. On the second play, Bertelli's pass was intercepted by Hill.

Juzwik's 18-yard punt return to the Army 31 started the Irish on a march that carried to the 18 before a backfield in motion penalty sent it back to the 23. There two successive line smashes were spilled by Buckner. Army left guard, and two passes by Bertilli failed to reach their targets. The last toss came 40 seconds before the half time gun and missed Murphy. Notre Dame end standing on the goal line, by inches.

French Wheat Goal Set

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 1—(AP)—The Petain government ordered farmers today to sow a wheat acreage at least as great as the average for 1937 and 1938.



THE AUTOMOBILE in which three persons were riding when they were killed in a car-train crash near the fair grounds Saturday morning, was tossed onto a spur track and rolled over. It came to rest right side up, facing north, the direction it had been traveling. The car was thrown 70 feet, and the victims were thrown clear of the wreckage.

—WAR IN RUSSIA—

Fall Of Rostov Looms

... CITY EVACUATED

(By the Associated Press.)

Nazi armies struck deeper into the upper Donets river industrial basin today in a drive ostensibly aimed at preventing U. S. war supplies from reaching Russia via the Middle East.

The Russians were reported to be executing another massive leap-frog withdrawal before the nazi onslaught, evacuating most of the civilian population and machinery from Rostov-on-Don.

A city of 520,000, about the size of New Orleans or Minneapolis, Rostov is the gateway to the vital Caucasus oil fields and the southern anchor of the 1,200-mile battlefront.

London military observers said soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red armies were still offering fierce resistance at the approaches to Rostov—with the Germans 10 miles away, at latest reports—but that there appeared to be little chance of saving the city.

Russian engineers already have heavily mined the Don river port, preparing to dynamite it into ruins at the signal for retreat.

West Bank In Axis Hands

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said axis forces had crossed the upper Donets river at several points—apparently in a wide flanking movement intended to engulf Rostov—and the Berlin radio broadcast reports that the west bank of the river was now in axis hands.

In the Crimean campaign, where the Germans are driving to capture Russia's big Black sea naval base of Sevastopol, the nazi high command said German and Rumanian troops were continuing their pursuit of soviet forces.

Soviet military dispatches acknowledged that the battle of the approaches to the Crimea had become increasingly critical, with the nazis continuing to widen the gap they cut through the defense line across the four-mile-wide Perekop isthmus, which links the Crimea with the U. S. S. R. mainland.

A British radio broadcast, however, said the Russians were holding up the nazi onslaught about 25 miles south of the Perekop isthmus.

Mizzou Takes On Mich. Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 1—(AP)—A raw northwesterly wind and a drizzling rain chilled 15,000 homecoming fans as Michigan State college's football Spartans and the University of Missouri collided in their fourth meeting. Missouri's Tigers, Big Six pace-setters, were favored to square the series.

FIRST PERIOD.

After an exchange of punts, Missouri—sparked by a brilliant 37-yard run by Bob Steuber and a "10-yard" line buck by Harold Adams—reached State's ten yard marker. Steuber sneaked to the six on a reverse, but that ended the threat. Two successive first downs by State carried the ball to the 35 and out of danger as the scoreless quarter ended.

SECOND PERIOD.

Missouri opened a brilliant running attack after an exchange of punts in the second period, scoring twice on marches of 97 and 95 yards. Steuber tallied the first with a brilliant 60-yard touchdown run, set up by Maurice Wade's 31-yard dash. Wade, Harry Ice and Ervin Pitts sparked the second march, Ice going over from the 20 after Dick Kleppe's 88-yard punt gave the Tigers the ball on their own five. Both placekicks were wide and the half ended, Missouri 12, Michigan State 0.

AT MANHATTAN—					
Nebraska	6	0			
Kansas State	0	12			
AT LINCOLN—					
Crete	0	0			
Northeast High	0	0			
AT OMAHA—					
Lincoln High	0	7			
Omaha Tech	0	0			
AT MINNEAPOLIS—					
Northwestern	0				
Minnesota	2				
AT NORMAN—					
Kansas					
Oklahoma					
AT AMES—					
South Dakota	0				
Iowa State	0				
AT IOWA CITY—					
Indiana	7				
Iowa	0				
AT STILLWATER—					
Creighton					
Okla. A. & M.					
AT NEW YORK—					
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Army	0	0	0	0	0
AT PITTSBURGH—					
Ohio State	6	6			
Pittsburgh	0	7			
AT NEWTON—					
Temple	0	0			
Boston College	0	3			
AT NEW HAVEN—					
Brown	0	0	0		
Yale	0	0	0		
AT NEW YORK—					
Cornell	0	0			
Columbia	0	0			
AT HANOVER—					
William & Mary	0	0			
Dartmouth	0	0			
AT NEW YORK—					
Purdue	0	0			
Fordham	0	3			
AT PRINCETON—					
Harvard	0	0			
Princeton	0	2			
AT EAST LANSING—					
Missouri	0	12			
Mich. State	0	0			
AT DETROIT—					
Manhattan	0	0			
Detroit	0	9			
AT HAMILTON—					
Holy Cross	0	6			
Colgate	0	6			
AT PHILADELPHIA—					
Navy	7	0			
Pennsylvania	0	0			
AT MILWAUKEE—					
Mississippi	6				
Marquette	0				
AT CHAMPAIGN—					
Michigan	7				
Illinois	0				

NYA Advisory Council

The regular NYA advisory council of the student work program luncheon was held Saturday at the Lincoln hotel.

There was a brief discussion of current aspects of the student program, under the directorship of Harold Mardis, principal of Lincoln high school.

Frank Buss, Wife And Son Of Pilger Die When Train Hits Car

... AT FAIR GROUND ENTRANCE

All Three Victims Of Head Injuries; City's Record Ends After 205 Days Without Fatal Accident

Three members of a Pilger, Neb., farm family were killed at 9:42 a. m. Saturday when Burlington passenger train No. 5, westbound, struck their car at the state fair grounds Seventeenth street entrance.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss, 37 and 34 years of age, and their son, Donavan, 10.

Leaving two of their sons at home, six miles northwest of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Buss, accompanied by Donavan, came to Lincoln Saturday morning to attend a poultry meeting sponsored by the Lewis Hatchery at 4-H club building on the fair grounds.

The tragedy, which occurred about 50 feet within the Lincoln city limits, ended the city's all-time record of 205 days without an auto fatality. The last auto death within the city limits occurred last April 9, when a six-weeks old baby died as the result of an auto-train crash.

Stopped for Directions.

Coming into Lincoln from the east, they stopped at Twenty-second and Holdrege streets and asked D. W. Hughes, 3059 W street, directions to the fair grounds. Hughes, bound for his employment at the Socony Vacuum Oil company warehouse, at 1616 Holdrege, rode with them to the foot of the Holdrege street viaduct, pointed the way to the fair grounds gate and turned south.

A few moments later he heard a crash as the train struck the Buss car, a new light coach broadside.

Wreckage Carried 70 Feet.

All three persons were killed almost instantly. Mrs. Buss was dead when wreckage of the car carried approximately 70 feet from the point of the impact, was lifted from her body.

Mr. Buss and his son were thrown clear of the car, about 50 feet from the crossing. A boy Eugene Parsons, 1610 North Twentieth, and two companions who were sledding near the Holdrege viaduct told officers they thought Mr. Buss and Donavan were breathing when they reached them.

Examinations made at Splain Schnell and Griffiths' mortuary where the bodies were taken, indicated all three persons were killed by head injuries. Their skulls were crushed.

G. R. Shattuck, 4035 Sheridan street, Lincoln, fireman on the passenger train, told police he saw the car only at the time of the impact.

No Witnesses to Crash.

Apparently no witnesses actually saw the complete accident. Officers questioned several per-

(Continued on Page Six)

Toll Now 16

The triple tragedy which cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss and their son, Donavon, brought the Lancaster county 1941 auto death toll to 16, and the Lincoln total to 7, ending an all-time mark of 205 deathless days from traffic accidents.

Last year there had been 18 fatalities within the county, 8 of them within the city limits.

The accident brought to four the state total for the day, as a soldier was killed in a crash near Beaver City.

—U. S. SEA DISASTER—

44 On U.S. Destroyer Are Saved

... Heavy Loss Feared

May Be Days Before Complete Check Is Obtained

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 1—(AP)—L. C. Dickerson, of Stuart, Va., seaman aboard the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, wrote a relative here recently that the ship had sunk two German submarines and may have accounted for others prior to the sinking of the American vessel Thursday night.

Target Once Before.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(INS)—The destroyer Reuben James, sunk in Iceland waters, was attacked by submarines at least once before its fatal trip, according to letters from one of the vessel's seamen to his Chicago family who today were anxiously awaiting news of his fate.

The seaman, Harold James Orange, wrote to his mother after a recent voyage on the Reuben James:

"Mom, I was up in the crow's nest on watch when we were nearing Iceland and I saw a torpedo. It was coming right for us. I gave the alarm and we began zig-zagging. It missed us, sped right by.

"When I looked in the water I saw not one but several submarines. We were right near where the Greer got it."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Heavy loss of life in the torpedo sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was feared today even after the navy announced that 44 enlisted men had been rescued.

That left some 76 members of the ship's company unaccounted for, since about 120 officers and men formed the normal complement of the vessel which was sunk Thursday night on convoy duty west of Iceland.

Taking as hopeful a view as was possible under the circumstances, naval authorities here speculated that some additional survivors might have been picked up by other elements of the convoy. If so, it might be several days before a complete check could be obtained of the entire personnel, because ships in combat zones use their radios only for the most urgent communications.

Soldier Is Killed In Freak Crash; 5 Hurt Slightly

... Near Beaver City

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 1—(AP)—Leonard Badura, 24, of Loup City, a soldier on leave from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was killed in a freak accident eight miles east of here today on highway 89, Highway Patrolman Clarence Caweizel reported.

Five others persons in the car were unhurt except for scratches and bruises, he said, including the driver, Frank Vrbka, 29, of Rising City.

An inquest was to be held at Oxford Saturday afternoon.

The patrolman said the car left the road on a curve and struck a telephone pole, which snapped off and caved in the top of the car. The auto rolled over on its side in the ditch but did not overturn.

Badura's father, Benjamin Badura, is in the construction business here but lives in Omaha.

Bomber Crashes; 4 Fliers Killed

... Near Findlay, O.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 1—(AP)—A light army bomber crashed 10 miles west of here today killing four men.

The men were identified tentatively as:

Lieut. George W. Smith, Asheville, N. C.

Sgt. Lee Chambers, 18th reconnaisance squadron, Hammsdale, N. Y.

Robert J. Hagerman.

John B. Southard, Springfield, O.

Here In Lincoln

Babe Ok. Monday 4-2266, 6:15. —Adv.

Phone your Sunday Want Ad before 6 P. M. to 2-3333 or 2-1234 —40c buys an ad in the big Sunday Want Ad section.—Adv.

Travelogue on Quebec—J. B. Douglas, Tecumseh, will present his latest travelogue at the Garden club meeting Monday evening at Morrill hall. The subject is "Motoring Through Quaint Quebec."

McClymonds to Conference—W. E. McClymonds, regional conservator of the SCS, leaves Saturday evening for Washington, D. C. where he will attend a conference of the 10 regional heads of the soil conservation service. The conference will extend over a week.

Claim Against City—Samuel L. Metcalf, 5007 Huntington avenue, has filed with the city clerk a claim for $28.94, as reimbursement for alleged damage to an automobile, and medical attention. The claim sets out that the damage and injuries received by Metcalf were caused by a "dangerous condition" at Sixty-first street and Madison avenue, on October 24, the date of the alleged accident.

FSA Party Held—Winding up four weeks of training, the Farm Security association held a party Friday evening at the Capital hotel. Groups from each of the four states represented at the training course gave impromptu stunts. Dale Cress, Lexington, acted as master of ceremonies. After refreshments were served, the party was opened for dancing. About seventy including 51 trainees, were present.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 1:34, 4:13, 6:52, 9:31.

LINCOLN: "Lady Be Good," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

STATE: "Ice Capades," 1:00, 3:00, 6:50, 9:40. "Rookies on Parade," 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

CAPITOL: "They Met in Bombay," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Model Wife," 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

VARSITY: "The Maltese Falcon," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

NEBRASKA: "The Smiling Ghost," 1:00, 3:19, 5:38, 7:57, 10:16. "Private Nurse," 2:14, 4:32, 6:52, 9:11.

JOYO: "The Wagons Roll at Night," 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. "She Knew All the Answers," 245, 5:55, 905.

GEORGE WURM, 81, DIES AT HIS HOME

... Lived Here 55 Years

George Wurm, 81, retired stationary fireman, died early Saturday morning at his home, 2427 D street. He was born in Hungary in 1860, and came to this country at the age of 24, settling near Crete. Mr. Wurm came to Lincoln at the time of his marriage in 1886. His membership was in Trinity Lutheran church.

The survivors include his daughter, Anna E., five sons, George, William, Fred, Michael, and Carl R., all of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Portsche, Crete; and one brother, Mathias, Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, with Rev. F. Worthmann officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

MOTORIST FINED $1 FOR PUSHING A CAR

Fining L. E. Slothower, 1740 South Twenty-third, $1 and costs for pushing another vehicle over 500 feet, Municipal Judge Edward Fisher told the courtroom that this is the season that much of this thing occurs and motorists should be aware of the city ordinance.

The ordinance provides that no motorist should push another car, disabled or otherwise, over a distance greater than 500 feet. If a greater distance is required, a connection not shorter than 15 feet, identified with a red flag, should be used to tow the car.

NOW! A Star-Studded Musical With Hundreds of Dimpled Darlings!
"LADY BE GOOD"
ELEANOR POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG
with Red Skelton, John Carroll, Lionel Barrymore, Virginia O'Brien
Extra! Color Cartoon "Slap Happy Hunters" Latest News
30c to 6, Tax Incl.
LINCOLN

NOW! 25c 'til 6 P. M. Inc. Tax
THE SMILING GHOST
with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshal
PLUS "PRIVATE NURSE" with BRENDA JOYCE
Nebraska
Where Happiness Costs So Little

CAPITOL
NOW! The Hit of the Year!
Clark GABLE and Rosalind RUSSELL
They Met in Bombay
20c 'til 6 Tax Incl.
PLUS!
Joan BLONDELL Dick POWELL "MODEL WIFE"

See It TODAY!!
Two Women Awoke His Strange Desires! He Needed ... and Took ... the Love of Both!
It's a Shock-Sock Thriller!!
SPENCER TRACY
INGRID BERGMAN LANA TURNER
in VICTOR FLEMING's Production of
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
with DONALD CRISP, IAN HUNTER, BARTON MacLANE, C. AUBREY SMITH
Always a Seat for 30c Incl. Tax
FREEVIEW TONIGHT!
STUART

Thanks, Lincoln!
for your splendid patronage ... in spite of the blizzard, for your grand comments on our New and the Midwest's Most Modern Theatre!
ICE-CAPADES
JAMES ELLISON, JERRY COLONNA, DOROTHY LEWIS, BARBARA JO ALLEN, ALAN MOWBRAY, PHIL SILVERS, THE ICE-CAPADES COMPANY
It's Professor COLONNA at His Best!
Mat. 25c
Eve. 30c
(Tax Incl.)
2nd Big Hit It's a LAFF PANIC! BOB CROSBY RUTH TERRY —in— "ROOKIES ON PARADE"
State

JOYO
Friday Saturday
HAVELOCK
Thrills You Never Knew Existed ...
"The WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
with Humphrey Bogart—Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert—Sylvia Sidney
Companion Feature
He traded in stocks and blondes ... and then came this brunette!
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
Starring Joan Bennett—Franchot Tone

Saturday 8:30 P. M.
DANCE
Music By HENRY MATTISON and His Orchestra
—And—
STYLE SHOW
More than 40 Living Models Displaying Latest Hair Fashions
Cornhusker Hotel
Ballroom
Adm. 50c plus 5c tax per person

Kings
The Gay Nite Spot
TONIGHT
Jessie Price
Famous colored drummer recently featured with Ella Fitzgerald
Hallowe'en MARDI GRAS DANCE
Hats—Horns ... Fun for All
ADMISSION BEFORE 9:30 27c AFTER 40c
BUS SERVICE EVERY 30 MIN.

HANK WINDER
and his wonder music
(Return engagement by special request)
Dancing 9 Till 1
Tonite At PLA-MOR
Adm. Ladies 30c ea. Men 45c ea. (tax incl.)
Only a 10 minute drive West on O
Bus leaves 10th & O Tonite at 9.

Raymond SEDLAK
and His RED HOT BOHEMIAN ORCH.—TONIGHT at
Dance 9 to 1
Perfect Floor
SUN-SET
Adm. 30c ea. (Fed. Tax Inc.)
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" Street in Emerald
Bus Leaves 10th & O Sts. at 9 p. m.
MIXED AND MODERN DANCE
The Best in Bohemian and Modern Music

NOW! BART HUMPHREY BOGART · MARY ASTOR
The Maltese Falcon
A WARNER BROS. HIT with GLADYS GEORGE · PETER LORRE
Plus
COLOR CARTOON
HOLLYWOOD NOVELTY
LATEST WORLD NEWS
STARTS TODAY
VARSITY

Direct from the ARAGON & TRIANON Ballrooms in Chicago to the
TURNPIKE
Presents for Your Dancing Pleasure
TONIGHT & SUNDAY
RAY PEARL
and His Sensational ORCHESTRA
NBC, CBS & MUTUAL NETWORK STARS—VARSITY RECORDS
Guaranteed to you as the best Band to play in Lincoln this weekend or DOUBLE your money back.
Adm. Only 55c Ea., Tax Inc.

Prenuptial Dinner For Miss Smith, Mr. Harms

NEVER a cloud but what has its silver lining — Imagine a football game with snow and a wet field! Perhaps by the time the Nebraska team plays on the home field again, Indian Summer will have set in, and prolong itself over three nice, balmy, Saturday afternoons.

But since there is no football game at home, and since Hallowe'en is a thing of the past—and since mention already has been made of the guests who arrived this morning — Miss Mary Walsh of Winnetka, Ill., and Burnham Yates of Chicago, and also the parties in their honor—there is no great quantity of social activity to talk about today.

• • •

HOWEVER, the prenuptial dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith will preside this evening at the University club, honoring their daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, and her fiance, Frederick Harms, is on the evening's calendar.

Dinner places will be arranged for seventeen, including the members of the families and the bridal party, at a table arranged in an all-white motif, featuring white flowers and white candles.

Out of town guests will include the bride-to-be's two sisters, Mrs. Carl Ousley of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Virginia Smith of Los Angeles; Mr. Harms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Harms, and his sisters and brother, Ada, Alice and Howard, all of Gooding, Idaho.

• • •

IN TOWN for a few days' visit with her son, Robert Flansburg, who is attending the University of Nebraska, and also with friends, is Mrs. Claude Flansburg of Detroit.

• • •

EXPECTED to arrive home Tuesday or Wednesday of next week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Miss Mary Frances Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs. J. M. Roberts are returning from Dade City, Fla., where they went to celebrate the one hundredth birthday anniversary of Mr. Roberts' father, A. A. Roberts. Miss Wilson accompanied the group south, but did not go to Dade City.

• • •

APPARENTLY Lincoln will be well represented at the Minnesota-Nebraska game in Minneapolis next Saturday. Reservations for the Junior Chamber of Commerce special train to the event already include a number of football fans —Those who have reserved places in the train so far are Florence A. Lantz, Beryl Cheney, Sarah Bane, Georgia Covey, Marcella Wright, Blanch Hoffman, Barbara Koutsky, Eleanor Reimers, Jim Ramsey, Mildred Weir, Edwin F. Koehler, Viola Neilsen, Robert Smith, Bob Livengood, Mary Rokahr, Mary Holtze, Charlotte Kouba, Marian Kani, Mildred Anderson, V. W. Salveson, Yvonne Wood, Norman Thompson, Vernon Linkenbard, Joe Winterhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferris, Tom Uren, John Thiessen, Bob Fast, Stanley Sands, Ray Grimes and Reon Pauley.

Miss Marie Kaiser Is Shower Honoree

In courtesy to Miss Marie Kaiser, whose marriage to David Fillbert will take place November 8, Miss Molly Kaiser entertained twenty guests at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home. The time was spent with cootie and when refreshments were serveed from small tables. The appointments were in pastel shades.

Thursday evening Miss Kaiser was honored when Mrs. Nora Brown entertained eight guests at dinner at her home. The after dinner hours were spent informally and Miss Kaiser was presented with a gift.

Miss Mildred Lofink, was hostess to eight guests at dinner Wednesday evening at her home as a courtesy to Miss Kaiser. During the informal evening Miss Kaiser was presented with a personal shower.

Junior Business Girls To Hold Supper Meeting

The Junior Business Girls council of the Y. W. C. A., is completing plans for the first supper meeting to be held Tuesday, November 10. Those in charge of the arrangements include: program, girls from the Lincoln School of Commerce, with Ardith Roberts, chairman; supper arrangements, girls from the National Business Institute, Frances Hughes, chairman.

At the regular Hobby meetings to be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 reservations will be taken for the supper.

American Home and Art Group Meets

The American Home and Art department met Friday afternoon at Rudge's Little theater with thirty-eight members and three guests present. For the program Miss Kady Faulkner spoke on "Nebraska Art and Artists." During the business meeting Mrs. R. C. Patterson was appointed Red Cross chairman for the department.

Mrs. Weigandt and Son to Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aksentowitz, 1110 South Thirty-first street, will entertain at an eightsome dinner this evening at their home, complimenting Mrs. Albert Weigandt of Detroit, who, with her young son, Stephen, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lester Graham.

Mrs. Weigandt and her son will return to their home next week.

Friendly Neighbor Club Has Surprise

The Friendly Neighbors entertained at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. W. H. Ellenwood at a house warming at the home of Mrs. Donald Davis, 2764 Alpha street Friday afternoon. The group met for a 12:30 covered dish luncheon and were seated at a table appointed with Hallowe'en motif and favors. The after luncheon hours were spent informally.

KNIT YOUR OWN BED SOCKS



BY MRS. ANNE CABOT.

These warm bed socks are knitted in a lovely shade of peach color and are tied by means of a soft blue crocheted cord.

The socks are done in a Moss stitch on steel sock needles and are perfectly straight from toe to top. For this reason they will fit any size foot as they "give" to the shape of the foot. Easy to make, they are a most welcome gift to those who like to have their feet warmly protected on freezing nights.

Socks are about 16 inches long and will come up very comfortably over the ankles. The slip cord run through the top prevents them from slipping off as ordinary short bed socks do!

You'll get "warm" thanks from your family and your friends after they've worn the fine bed socks you've knitted for them.

For complete knitting directions for wool BED SOCKS (Pattern No. 5250), send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Club Entertained By Mrs. Fred Stretton

Mrs. Fred Stretton entertained the members of the Friendship club at a dessert luncheon Friday at her home. The eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Eva A. Morris of Denver and Mrs. A. G. Brooks were seated at one table covered with lace cloth and appointed with a Hallowe'en motif. The after luncheon hours were spent informally and with a short business meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Gierens.

C. A. B. Club Holds Party On Hallowe'en

The C. A. B. club entertained the husbands at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, 1011 North Thirtieth street. Pinochle was the diversion of the evening and refreshments were served from three small tables appointed with a Hallowe'en motif.

Quinset Club Has Hallowe'en Party

The Quinset club entertained at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pine, 3112 Y street. The twelve guests spent the time with games in the recreation room and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bertha Lenharr of Green Castle, Pa., sister of William D. Benchoff, left during the week tfor her home after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benchoff, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. George Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Umberger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tice.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rebensdorf, 1010 Claremont street, are the parents of a daughter born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffer, 1022 North Eighth street, Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Charles Root, soldier on furlough from Camp Robinson, was guest of honor at a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroon, 2207 South Fifteenth street, Lincoln. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Knipper of Firth, and Miss Elevena Knipper of Lincoln.

Pleasing Perfomance Is Given By L.H.S. Mummers

Told that "You Can't Take It With You" in the play by that name, a pleased audience left the Lincoln high school auditorium Friday afternoon feeling that you can take with you the impressions of a convincing performance by the Mummers.

As Grandpa Vanderhoff, Jack Wenstrand stepped into the role of the philosophical old man and stayed there exceptionally well. Mary Ann Greenwood upheld the characterization of flightly Penny Sycamore to the last word. John Conkling as her husband gave a substantial performance.

Dorothy James displayed dramatic talent as the ballet-dancing Essie, as did Marjorie Dillman, another attractive daughter of the mad Sycamore family. Essie's husband was portrayed by Robert Jones.

With a thickly accented, masterful performance, Stuart Goldberg was a scene-stealer as the Russian ballet teacher. The two colored servants of the Sycamores, Robert Bush and Dorothy Riley, handled their roles in dialect with confidence. Bill Hollbrook's ease on the stage was apparent as he lived the part of Tony Kirby.

Convincingly haughty were Donald Brewer and Betty Lou Kemp, representing the staid Kirbys of Wall street.

Additional pleasure was furnished by Dale Wisser as the eccentric Mr. De Pinna, by Maureen Evenen or the Grand Dutchess, and Harris Barber, internal revenue man.

Included in the cast were three G men, Robert Lesher, Willis Taylor and Charles Williams.

The play will be presented again Saturday evening. Miss Winifred Lockhart is director.

TONIGHT

Marriage of Miss JoAnn Tefft and Donald R. Christenson, of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tefft, 1340 North Thirty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, dinner, University club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, and Fred Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, dinner, University club, in honor of Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, of Salinas, Cal.

Harry Kokahr, dinner, Totel Cornhusker, in honor of Mrs. Ernest Rokahr.

Home Building In 1941 On Par With Last Year

Permits were issued by the building inspector for 28 new houses in October, for a total cost of $129,556, compared to 19 for the same month a year ago, and 22 for September, 1941. Twenty-six permits were issued in September, 1940.

For all of 1940, 253 permits for homes were issued, at a cost estimated by the contractors at $1,-162,755. For the ten months of 1941 there have been 209 permits, the costs totalling $922,391, the high month being June at $134,705.

For October 1941, the total of all permits was $199,438. Of this residential construction, including repairs, additions, and new roofs was $151,871. Business construction was $41,164, and accessories, $6,403. Fees aggregated $326.

Mrs. Loudon's Mother Passes Away in Florida; Funeral Here Monday

Mrs. Maude A. Wolf, 73, mother of Mrs. J. R. Loudon, of Lincoln, died Thursday in Miami, Fla., which had been her home for five years. She was a former resident of Kansas City and Chicago.

The other survivors include her husband, John J., who is coming north for the services; two sons, John J., jr., Winnetka, Ill.; and Scott B., Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Frank E. Funk, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Marysville, Kas., will officiate at the services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Roberts chapel. Burial is to be in Lincoln Memorial park.

Among those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wolf, jr., and daughter, Carolyn; Scott Wolf; Mrs. Donald Loudon, Topeka, Kas.; C. H. Loudon, Chapman, Kas.; and Mrs. Funk.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Jack Bernstein, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bernstein, 1439 South 28th, who has been with the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. will be transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Lincoln Military district readquarters announced that 2nd Lieut. John W. Stuart, Lexington, of the field artillery reserves will report to the 34th Infantry division located at Camp Claibourne, La.

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Lincoln Society for the Hard of Hearing, Y. W. C. A., program at 8, lip reading class at 7.

Travelers Protective Association. Lincoln hotel.

Ivre club, Capital hotel, 11.

Wesleyan Y Party, YMCA, 6:15.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., 7:30, at 1635 L.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Second Baptist, All-Church Christian rally, 7:45.

Big New Radio Show!
DURING THE Rexall Original
ONE CENT SALE
4 BIG DAYS WED. THUR. FRI SAT. NOV. 5-6-7-8
TUNE TO KFAB
Sunday, Nov. 2.....12:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 4....10:30 A. M.
Thursday, Nov. 6...10:30 A. M.
Saturday, Nov. 8...11:30 A. M.
REMEMBER!
HARLEY'S GREAT SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY!
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

Criticism Of Way Defense Funds Spent Is Not Unpatriotic

... Wherry Declares

It is not unpatriotic to offer constructive criticism of the national administration's handling of the defense program, Kenneth Wherry told the Lincoln Republican women's club at the Lindell hotel Saturday noon.

Mr. Wherry quoted from Oliver Wendell Holmes "Wo do not lose our right to criticise either measures or men because our country is at war."

Continuing, Mr. Wherry declared, "Our last Congress appropriated 53 billion dollars for defense expenditures. This brings our total indebtedness to over one hundred billion dollars, or about three thousand dollars to every American family. Does America have enough wealth to continue present non-defense spending in aid to our allies and yet meet the demands of our defense program if we are engaged in active war?"

Suggests Changes.

"Why shouldn't all relief agencies such as CCC, NYA, and WPA be dispensed with in the face of a united defense program, which demands production of unprecedented goals?" Wherry continued, "the WPA is getting off the basis of need and is perfecting an organization that can handle huge public works in slack times that will come after the war."

Quoting from National G. O. P. Chairman Joe Martin's speech in Boston Friday night," I realize it is difficult to fix public attention on the prosaic and unexciting domestic problems in the face of the war. But we must think about economic problems which will present themselves after the conflicts are over. We will meet with a barrage of propaganda to put all the rest of the world on U. S. WPA, unlimited."

"We should be united on a defense program, but unity should not be had at the expense of emergencies and political manipulations of the administration over its foreign policy," Wherry concluded.

Navy Seeks Candidates—The United States navy is seeking candidates as ensigns in the Naval reserve for photographic interpretation, the local recruiting office announced. Candidates who qualify will be sent to a school for a six weeks' training course and upon graduation will be commissioned ensigns in the reserve. College graduates or persons having experience in architecture, geology, cartography, and manufacturing plant design are urged to apply for information at the local office now.

Saunders Group Pledges Support Bomb Plant Site

.. Deny Farmers Opposed

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 1—(AP)—A mass meeting of Saunders county residents to counteract protests against location of a bomb loading plant in this area last night extended full cooperation to the war department in establishing the project.

An estimated 200 persons attended the meeting with chamber of commerce president, John O. Schmidt presiding. Attorney A. Z. Donato, Wahoo, presented a resolution favoring establishment of the bomb loading plant in the area near here proposed by the war department. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Cause for Worry.

Mayor O. H. Person said farmers are not objecting to the plant location, but are worried about definite information as to when they must vacate: what compensation they will receive; and where to find new homes.

"From a patriotic standpoint, every man should place his country above his personal interests," said E. E. Placek, banker, in explaining why the project was located in this area.

Under a resolution offered by Attorney Joseph L. Pallat, the meeting went on record favoring housing committee aid for farmers to be displaced, so they could be relocated within the county.

Many Tree Limbs Broken In City By Heavy Snow

The heavy snow Friday afternoon and evening played havoc with trees and shrubs in every section of the city. Small trees were bent to the ground under the weight. Large limbs broke, and in several places trees split, much of the debris falling into the streets.

Whether there was much damage done in the parks had not been determined at noon Saturday, park department employes being too busy clearing the streets and parkways. Every available man was being used on the work, Supt. Fred Goebel said.

Goebel sent his first crew out at 2:30 a. m., in response to telephone calls that the "streets were dangerous," because of the large limbs that had fallen on them. These men continued their work until after daylight, when they were replaced by fresh workers.

Warnings of the danger also were received at the street department offices, Nineteenth and Q streets, about midnight. As fast as they came in men were sent out and flares placed in the streets to guide motorists around the debris.

Night street workers were busy for a while picking up rubbish scattered in the streets by some of the few who were out celebrating Hallowe'en.

Until freezing set in about midnight, street flushers were working in the mid-town district, trying to wash the snow into the gutters.

Highway Personnel, Not System Type, Vital Point Of Success

... *Good Roads Group Told*

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 1—Highway department personnel, not the administrative system, is the chief factor in a good state road program, Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the Missouri state highway department, told the Nebraska Good Roads association here Friday.

Brown explained that while Missouri is well pleased with its commission type highway department, it was his personal observation during more than 20 years as an engineer, that state's like Nebraska, using the director type, also function well and economically.

"Given the best layout and law possible without conscientious and honest officials," he said, "you will not get the best results. On the other hand, with a competent and honest personnel, even with an undesirable law, good results can be secured."

Adopting this premise, the Missourian added that he felt organizations such as the Nebraska Good Roads group, play a vital role in keeping a state's highway program progressive.

Praises Group.

"You deserve high compliment," Brown told the association, "for your very clear understanding of your road problems and your evident wholehearted cooperation with your highway officials."

Harry F. Russell, Hastings, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Good Roads association.

Harry S. Byrne, Omaha, secretary, and Fay Wood, Seward, treasurer, also were re-elected, and John M. Silver, Superior, was named vice president. Silver replaces Russell who was advanced to the presidency when Mark T. Caster, Lincoln, resigned.

Directors named include W. B. Banning, Union, and Earl Coryell, Lincoln, first district; Byrne, Omaha, second; George Wolz, Fremont, third; Conrad Zimmerman, Beatrice, fourth; Dave Traill, Grand Island, fifth; Arthur Bowring, Merriman, sixth. Coryell fills a vacancy, Zimmerman replaces George M. Johnson, Beatrice, and others were re-elected.

Resolution Adopted.

Encouragement of a plan for the improvement of the present federal highway system and construction of new highways was contained in one of several resolutions adopted.

Other resolutions favored planned improvement of speed regulations on curves and dangerous highway spots; urged the continuous marking of federal highways across the state to avoid breaks annoying to tourists, favored a reduction of state barriers other than ports of entry and deplored the inequality of present barriers.

Oppose Gas Tax Diversion.

Members also went on record as favoring a reduction in the cost of towing cars; favoring the motor fuel tax; opposing diversion of gas tax money from the construction and maintenance of highways; recommending continued development of farm-to-market roads and commending the administration of the state engineer's office.

Twenty-seven years of experience qualify the association to function as a non-partisan and unbiased group of interpreters of the state's highway needs, Russell told convention delegates earlier today.

"Call it lobbying if you wish," he said, "but I believe one of the functions of such an association as our is the conducting of an honest lobby to pass on to the legislators such ideas as appear to be without prejudice."

Nazis Have Executed Thousand

. . . Since Russ War Began

Serbs Have Suffered Most, With 345 Lives Taken By Germans

BERLIN, Nov. 1—(AP)—At least 1,082 persons have been executed for refusal to bow to nazi authority in countries directly within the German sphere of influence since Germany's war with Russia began June 22, a compilation of reports made public showed today.

In addition, references have been made in the press at various times to "several" or "a number" of persons who have been led before a firing squad or to the gallows. In many cases the press failed to follow up an original announcement that a death sentence had been handed down by a court martial, thus leaving in doubt whether those sentenced had been killed or later pardoned.

The most dramatic executions were those at Nantes and Bordeaux, where 100 French hostages were killed for the assassination of two German officers, Lieut.-Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz and Dr. Hans Ulrich Reimers.

158 Killed in France.

Since the drive against communists began, a total of 158 have met sudden death at the hands of German executioners in France, published reports show, but France is far down the list in total killed.

The most unruly peoples under the German sway, judging by the number of known executions, are the tough mountain folk of Serbia, who paid for non-cooperation with 345 lives.

For an attack on two German soldiers alone, 200 Serbs were reported killed in reprisal.

Close on the heels of the Serbs come the Croats. A total of 254 are said to have made the one-way trip to the execution square, mostly on charges of being communists.

195 Czechs Executed.

Orders of Reinhard Heydrich, reichs protector of Bohemia-Moravia, have sent at least 195 Czechs to death, mostly on charges of economic sabotage in what were termed widespread plots. Heydrich accused groups of Czechs of trying to wreck distribution of food and blame it on Germany. He dissolved the Sokol physical education movement.

Eighteen Poles, 20 Belgians, 15 Dutchmen, 14 citizens of Germany, four Bulgars, 42 Rumanians and 13 Greeks have been executed since June 22.

Among the reasons given were treason, sabotage, possession of weapons, being a communist, stabbing a German soldier, attacking a policeman, possessing explosives, attempting to flee to the enemy side and aiding the enemy.

U. S. Mission In Study Of Africa

. . . As Landing Spot

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 1—(AP)—Even the possibility of a United States expeditionary force landing in Africa may be examined in exhaustive surveys being undertaken by two American military missions in the Middle East.

One mission in Iraq and Iran, under General Raymond A. Wheeler with headquarters at Basra, will be slanted primarily at the problem of getting aid to soviet Russia through the Persian gulf route, it was disclosed.

The other, headed by Brigadier General Russell L. Maxwell, is scheduled to arrive here within two weeks, followed by hundreds of military and civilian technicians.

Not only will it put into effect the vast program here under the lease-lend act but it will supervise maintenance of American tanks and planes, construction projects and other allied phases of the program.

The likelihood that the mission's work will touch on surveys of landing posibilities in Africa does not mean any such plan has been decided on, it was said, but merely that the war department wants as much preparatory work accomplished as possible if such a decision should be made.

Tonite
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Starring
Bing Crosby
BETTY JANE RHODES
ROCHESTER
RUBY ELZY
B. G. DeSYLVA
JOHNNY MERCER
JOHN SCOTT TROTTER
And His Orchestra
KFOR 8:30 to 9 P. M.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia	Columbia Basic and Mutual	Columbia Basic	NBC RED Network
1240 Kilocycles	1290 Kilocycles	780 Kilocycles	590 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00	Bob Crosby	News and Sports	News	Melody Time
5:15	Bob Crosby	Novelty Notes	Pan America	Football Scoreboard
5:30	Stardom Prelude	Elmer Davis	To be announced	News
5:45	Stardom Prelude	The World Today	To be announced	News
6:00	News	Green Hornet	To be announced	Link Lyman
6:15	Sports Review	Green Hornet	To be announced	Dinner Music
6:30	Music	Wayne King	Wayne King	Auction Quiz
6:45	Five or a Kind	Wayne King	Wayne King	Auction Quiz
7:00	Backstage	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Playhouse
7:15	Band Box Revue	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Playhouse
7:30	Hawaii Calls	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Conseq.
7:45	Hawaii Calls	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Conseq.
8:00	News	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15	Les Brown	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15	Birth of Blues	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:30	Birth of Blues	Korn Kobblers	Sat. Nite Serenade	Barn Dance
9:00	Theater of Air	Birth of Blues	Sat. Nite Serenade	Sport News
9:15	Theater of Air	Birth of Blues	Public Affairs	Dance Time
9:30	Theater of Air	Sports Roundup	Juan Arvizu	Famous Jury Trials
9:45	Theater of Air	Sports Roundup	To be announced	Famous Jury Trials
10:00	News	Harry James	To be announced	News
10:15	Del Courtney	Harry James	To be announced	Sports Parade
10:30	Green Hornet	News	To be announced	Washington Tour
10:45	Green Hornet	Calif. Melodies	To be announced	Washington Tour
11:00	Tommy Tucker	Benny Goodman	Will Osborn	Music Box
11:15	Tommy Tucker	Benny Goodman	Will Osborn	Music Box
11:30	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Ramon Ramos	Etchings in Brass
11:45	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Ramon Ramos	Etchings in Brass
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Dance Rhythms

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00	World Today	World Today	Morning Roundup	News
8:15	Organ Loft	Love's Sweet Songs	Morning Roundup	Deep River Boys
8:30	Lin. Churches	Singing Church	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45	Lin. Churches	Gypsy Caravan	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00	Funny Paper	Bible Class	Church of Air	Chapel Service
9:15	Funny Paper	Bible Class	Church of Air	Chapel Service
9:30	LeMar Trio	Church of Air	Wings Over Jordan	Tom Terriss
9:45	Lester Huff	Church of Air	Wings Over Jordan	Mus. Meditations
10:00	As You Like It	News	News	News
10:15	As You Like It	Morning Review	Library Concert	Reformers Club
10:30	Radio Chapel	Morning Review	Library Concert	Reformers Club
10:45	Radio Chapel	Morning Review	Library Concert	Rockies Rhapsody
11:00	Haven of Rest	Morning Review	First Plymouth	Morning Melodies
11:15	Haven of Rest	Morning Review	First Plymouth	Morning Melodies
11:30	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	First Plymouth	Emma Otera
11:45	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	First Plymouth	Emma Otera

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Five of a Kind	News	Trio	Musical Melodies
12:15	Organ Moods	Walt Disney	News	News
12:30	This is Life	Sunday Concert	One Cent Sale	Music Hour
12:45	This is Life	Sunday Concert	KFAB Entertains	Singing Canaries
1:00	News	Sunday Concert	Spirit of '41	Sammy Kaye
1:15	George Fisher	George Fisher	Spirit of '41	Sammy Kaye
1:30	World Today	World Today	Hebrew-Christian	Chi. Round Table
1:45	World Today	World Today	Hebrew-Christian	Chi. Round Table
2:00	Ted Weems	N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic	Upton Close
2:15	Ted Weems	N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic	H. V. Kaltenborn
2:30	Walt Disney	N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic	Parade of Stars
2:45	Book Week	N. Y. Philharmonic	N. Y. Philharmonic	Favorite Waltzes
3:00	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Lutheran Hour	Hilight of News
3:15	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Lutheran Hour	Tony Wons
3:30	Church of Air	Pause That Refreshes	Pause That Refresh	Honored Music
3:45	Church of Air	Pause That Refreshes	Pause That Refresh	Honored Music
4:00	America Sings	Family Hour	Family Hour	Metropolitan Aud.
4:15	America Sings	Family Hour	Family Hour	Metropolitan Aud.
4:30	Freddy Martin	Family Hour	Family Hour	Five in a Family
4:45	Tin Pan Alley	Family Hour	News	Five in a Family
5:00	Double or Noth.	Silver Theater	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:15	Double or Noth.	Silver Theater	Silver Theater	Catholic Hour
5:30	Bulldog Drum.	Double or Noth.	Melody Ranch	Great Gildersleeve
5:45	Bulldog Drum.	Double or Noth.	Melody Ranch	Great Gildersleeve

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00	Symphonic Strgs	Revival	Dear Mom	Jack Benny
6:15	Symphonic Strgs	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Jack Benny
6:30	Nobody's Child	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Bandwagon
6:45	Nobody's Child	Revival	Prog. from WBBM	Bandwagon
7:00	Forum of Air	Make Believe	CBS Workshop	Charlie McCarthy
7:15	Forum of Air	Make Believe	CBS Workshop	Charlie McCarthy
7:30	Forum of Air	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7:45	Shining Hour	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
8:00	News	Evening Hour	Evening Hour	Merry Go Round
8:15	Dave Rose	Evening Hour	Evening Hour	Merry Go Round
8:30	Just Quote Me	Evening Hour	Evening Hour	Familiar Music
8:45	Just Quote Me	Evening Hour	Evening Hour	Familiar Music
9:00	Revival	Take It or Leave It	Take it Or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:15	Revival	Take It or Leave It	Take it Or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:30	Revival	Helen Hayes	Helen Hayes	Sherlock Holmes
9:45	Revival	Helen Hayes	Helen Hayes	Sherlock Holmes
10:00	News	Golden Song	Prog. from WBBM	Dear John
10:15	Dick Stabile	Blue Barron	Prog. from WBBM	Walter Winchell
10:30	The Shadow	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	The Shadow	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Tucker	Ace Brigode
11:00	Blue Barron	Claude Thornhill	Claude Thornhill	Freddie Ebener
11:15	Music	Music You Want	Claude Thornhill	Freddie Ebener
11:30	Music	Music You Want	Ramon Ramos	Beautiful Music
11:45	Music	Music You Want	Ramon Ramos	Beautiful Music
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Rhythms

BERLIN SAYS F. D. R. SUFFERS FROM UPSET POLITICAL STOMACH

BERLIN, Nov. 1—(AP)—Authorized German sources, commenting on President Roosevelt's attitude toward the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, said today, that the president was "suffering from an unset political stomach."

"It is noteworthy how cautious he has become," they said. "Apparently he has the feeling that he bit off more in recent days than he could digest."

(The president told a press conference yesterday that the sinking would not change the United States policy and, in reply to a question, said he saw no possibility that diplomatic relations with Germany would be broken over this or other recent attacks.)

There was no confirmation of the Reuben James sinking here but one source commented:

"When a man walks on a railroad track during the night he must not be surprised if an express train hits him."

Lincoln-Columbus Train Hearing To Continue Tuesday

Objectors to the Burlington's proposed discontinuance of the Lincoln-Seward-Columbus motor passenger train will have their day before the state railway commission Nov. 4.

All day Friday the commisison and objectors listened while the railroad presented its case. Because time ran out, the commission announced it would continue the hearing until next Tuesday.

Leading the objectors were Peter Gilbertson, Lincoln chamber of commerce traffic man, and Stanley Hatzke, Seward attorney.

KOWH NBC Blue 660 Kilos

SATURDAY.

5:00—Meet the Band.
5:15—The Sports Snapshotter.
5:30—News.
5:45—Sign Off.

SUNDAY.

8:00—European News.
8:15—Coast to Coast.
9:00—Morning Musicale.
9:15—Fantasy in Melody.
9:30—The Southernaires.
10:00—News.
10:15—Hidden History.
10:30—Fiesta Music.
11:00—Foreign Policy Association.
11:15—I'm an American.
11:30—Radio City Music Hall.
12:30—African Trek.
1:00—News.
1:15—Master Radio Canaries.
1:30—Give Me Music.
1:45—Christian Science Program.
2:00—North of 53.
2:15—Swing Time.
2:30—Tapestry Musicale.
3:00—Michael & Kitty.
3:30—Behind the Mike.
4:00—Service with a Smile.
4:45—Sports Snapshotter.
4:30—News.
5:45—Sign Off.

Dr. Brown Advises Education Be Alert To Changing Needs

Education must meet the immediate needs of a rapidly accelerating defense program, Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American Council on Education declared Friday in an address at the Association of American Universities, at the University of Nebraska. At the same time, he added, basic values must be conserved, and a firm foundation laid for the post-emergency period.

To meet the first challenge, Dr. Brown advised education to be alert to changing needs. Basic administrative policies must be kept flexible, and the physical plant and equipment continually available to any person seeking its services.

To meet the second challenge successfully, the speaker declared, it is necessary to retain now the elements of free discussion, and of individual judgment that is basic to the American way of living.

"There is a danger that in the effort to prevent this freedom from being taken away by an exterior threat," Dr. Brown declared, "that we shall lose it by the greater danger that lies within."

"At all times, but certainly in a period of crisis, national unity is essential," he added. He also cautioned against letting curricula become too scientific to the exclusion of the humanities during defense preparation.

TPA Member Drive Being Staged Here; Peterson Gives Talk

Headed by the state president, A. C. Grieb of Fremont, post C, T. P. A., Saturday was making a drive for membership, launched Friday night with a "stag" at the chamber of commerce. Val Peterson, secretary to Governor Griswold, was the principal speaker.

Other speakers were the state president, George W. Long, Omaha, state vice president, and E. R. Johnson, president of the Omaha post.

Entertainment included musical numbers by a group of Mrs. Fleda Ziegenbein's pupils, and a moving picture was screened by a representative of the state game and fish commission.

FRENCH ARREST 51 RED PARTY MEMBERS

LONDON, Nov. 1—(AP)—The German radio broadcast today a report by DNB that 51 members of a secret communist organization had been arrested by police at Clermont-Ferrand in unoccupied France.

Power Protest To Republican Pact Not Vital

. . . Norris Asserts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—A Republican River water compact entered into by Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas met objections Friday as the house irrigation and reclamation committee opened hearings on legislation for congressional ratification of the agreement.

One was a federal power commission contention that a provision in the compact declaring the river and its tributaries to be nonnavigable would result in congress surrendering its jurisdiction over the stream and would preclude determination of navigability by a federal agency at a later date.

Under terms of the compact, Colorado would be allotted 54,-100 acre feet of war annually, Kansas 190,300 acre feet and Nebraska 234,000 acre feet.

Three Point Dim.

Proponents testified that the purpose of the compact was three fold: (1) to insure a proper distribution of water between the three states; (2) to make possible the development of irrigation and flood control, and (3) to forestall any conflict over allocations in the future.

Appearing before the committee were the bill's author, Representative Carlson (R-Kas.); Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), author of a companion measure in the senate, and Representative Curtis (R-Neb.)

"The country involved in this compact," Senator Norris said, "hasn't had a crop in eight years. We realize that if we're going to have a good irrigation system we will have to store the water.

"Everybody is agreed on that out there, but there may be a time when a shortage occurs and a dispute may arise. That's what is behind this agreement—to avoid disputes.

As to the provision objected to by the power commission, Norris commented "I don't think it means anything as a matter of law." He said the most important thing was to expedite the legislation.

Carlson explained that the nonnavigable provision was inserted to make sure that consumptive use of the water would be paramount. Both he and Norris said that irrigation was the foremost objective.

MONTANA WILL HAVE TWO THANKSGIVINGS

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 1—(AP)—Montana wil celebate Thanksgiving day twice this year.

Attorney General John W. Bonner ruled that both Nov. 20, proclaimed Thanksgiving day by President Roosevelt, and Nov. 27, favored for the traditional observance by Gov. Sam C. Ford, will be legal holidays.

DEATHS IN U. S.

(By the Associated Press.)

SCOTLAND, Conn.—William H. Foster, 55, of Andover, Mass., painter of sporting dogs and wildlife writer; former editor of Outdoor sport magazines, and president of the National Skeet associaon.

NEW YORK—James Speyer, 80, retired banker and philanthropist whose benefactions won him decorations from the German and Hungarian governments.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—

5:00 p.m.—Calling Pan-Americs, folk songs of Chile, played by native musicians (From Santiago.)

8:30 p.m.—Birth of the Blues, preview of songs from the new picture with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Rochester starred.

9:00 p.m.—Chicago Theater of the Air operetta, "Naughty Marietta" presents Victor Herbert's with John Carter and Marion Claire starred.

ON KOIL—

6:30 p.m.—Wayne King's orchestra, with Buddy Clark as soloist.

ON KFAB—

1:45 p.m.—Description of the Nebraska-Kansas State game at Manhattan with Bob Russell at the mike.

6:00 p.m.—People's Platform presents four mid-westerners in a discussion of America's role in the war.

7:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby, with Dave Elman: Harry Burrough, founder of one of the most famous boys' clubs in the nation, among the guests.

8:45 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade with Soprano Jessica Dragonette and Tenor Bill Perry.

ON WOW—

7:00 p.m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse presents "Regards from Gentle," a comedy farce.

SUNDAY.

ON KFOR—

12:30 p.m.—This is the Life, presents Dr. Edward Weyer who will explain how an Eskimo manages to live well in the bleakest land on the globe.

5:30 p.m.—The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond, drama starring George Coulouris; tonight's mystery, "The Man Who Died Twice."

10:30 p.m.—The Shadow presents another spine-chilling story called, "The Terror by Night."

ON KOIL—

4:00 p.m.—The Family Hour, featuring Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor and Ross Graham; episode in life of Beethoven dramatized today.

5:00 p.m.—The Silver Theater presents Comedian Red Skelton in an original comedy drama.

ON KFAB—

2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic symphony, with John Barbirolli conducting; Robert Casadesus, pianist, performs two piano concertos as guest soloist, Mozart's C minor and Ravel's for left hand.

3:30 p.m.—The Pause That Refreshes, with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra; Tenor James Melton, guest soloist.

7:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop presents Norman Corwin's play, "The Man With a Platform."

8:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour, George Szell, conductor: Violinist Joseph Szigeti, solist.

9:30 p.m.—Helen Hayes, starring in J. M. Barrie's famous story, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

ON WOW—

1:30 p.m.—University of Chicago Round Table discusses, "Science and The War."

7:00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy, with Fibber McGee and Molly, guest stars.

Mrs. Grove Porter of Nebraska City, Dies

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 1—(AP)—Mrs. Grove Porter, a University of Nebraska graduate and wife of a prominent Nebraska City horticulturalist, died at a hospital here Friday of pneumonia and complications.

Mrs. Porter, the former Mary Hughey, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma while at the university. The couple was married in 1918 at Richmond, Va.

Survivors besides her husband include a son, Morton, at home; a daughter, Jane, of Lincoln; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hughey, and a brother, Will, Nebraska City.

REBEL BANDS SPREAD TERROR

. . . In Yugoslavia

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 1—(AP)—A neutral consul in Budapest said today on his arrival here that chaotic conditions resembling the most lawless of the Middle Ages existed in Yugoslavia.

Serb guerrilla bands are in complete power in the countryside and have turned cities and towns garrisoned by axis troops into beleaguered strongholds from which it is unsafe to travel without an escort, this informant asserted.

He described his trip through the axis-conquered country as so dangerous because of persistent sabotage of railroads and actual attacks on trains that he thought it best to leave his wife and children behind.

Trains no longer run according to schedules but only whenever tracks are reported safe, the consul said, so the trip from Budapest to Istanbul, ordinarily a two-day journey, took nine days.

He said he was forced to remain in Belgrade for 24 hours while a blown-up rail bed was restored.

A Yugoslav legation spokesman in London said on October 15 that Serbian resistance to German rule had reached the status of rebellion with an armed force of 80,000 led by army officers opposing German rule.

He asserted that Italian tactics of burning villages suspected of sheltering the rebels had failed and that axis garrisons controlled few cities.

Eastern University Heads Discuss The Defense Problems

. . . In Addresses Here

Two University heads, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton and Dean Arthur B. Lamb of Harvard, viewed "University Procedures and Problems growing out of defense activities" as they spoke befcre the association of American Universities conference at the University of Nebraska Friday afternoon.

President Dodds emphasized that since all universities are public service institutions, they must make all of their resources to the government as needed for national defense. At the same time they are still responsible for maintaining their normal functions at as high a level as possible.

Both heads discussed the loss of student enrollment and therefore of revenue. Dr. Dodds suggested that endowed schools need to broaden their base of support, with assistance from former students being one way.

Student claims for occupational deferment should be supported by universities only when they obviously fall within the scope of regulations, declared Dr. Dodds.

"There must be no preferential treatment of university students as such, and the privilege of going to college must never be an escape from military training."

Explaining that through summer work and a few other accelerating revisions, three-year undergraduate programs in engineering and medicine are now being pushed at Princeton, President Dodds stated that educators nevertheless are not yet ready to surrender the four-year program and its many advantages.

Pointing out the great contributions of university faculties to defense work and administration, President Dodds said that universities nevertheless must be on guard against unnecessary dilutions of their teaching staffs through leaves of absence to do government work.

"I have been told that there are 6,000 social scientists in Washington now. Surely some of these might be of more use elsewhere working toward solutions of the many problems in their field which need to be met."

In conclusion President Dodds declared, "We must not let the exigencies of the moment interfere more than necessary with the functions which the nation expects of its universities. In the recent words of President Roosevelt, "America will always need men and women with college training."

In reply to the question of whether university men are contributing much to national defense though their research program, Dean Lamb declared that although results are kept extremely confidential he has been told that hundreds of millions of dollars of defense orders have been given by the army and navy for materials developed through university research.

Lost Fliers Faced Cold, Starvation

Airmen Tell Of Week They Spent In Mountains

FRESNO, Calif., No. 1—(AP)—Lieut. Jack C. West of Centerville, Ia., shivered and pulled his thin flying suit tighter around his shoulders.

It had been two days since he parachuted from his P-40 pursuit ship onto the slope of 10,400-foot Barton Peak, and the abandoned trappers' shack he had managed to find in Sugarloaf valley, 5,000 feet below the crest of the mountains, didn't offer much in the way of protection against the sub-freezing autumn cold.

Lieut. West surveyed his diminishing supply of emergency rations and the even scantier supply of food he had discovered in the cabin. It was night again, and he wondered how much longer he would be alone; when or whether he would get out of the high Sierra alive.

"So Am I."

There was a knock at the door.

"Who's there?" West called.

"I'm a lost aviator," came the reply. "Can you show me the way out of here?"

"My God, so am I," West answered. "Come on in."

Lieut. Leonard C. Lydon of Des Moines, Ia., came in. He said he had jumped from his P-40 pursuit ship onto the slope of Barton Peak two days before—Friday, Oct. 24—when the plane had become separated in a storm from a formation of 19 flying northward toward Sacramento from March Field, in southern California.

West told the same story. He, too, had been in the pursuit squadron, had become lost and run out of gasoline.

The two fliers pooled supplies; they found fishing tackle and caught 12 fish. For five days they wandered through the valley and along the ridges, looking for a way out.

Hunt Goes On For Third

At last they climbed halfway up Barton Peak, lighted a fire and spelled their names with stones. Searching planes spotted them and guided a ground rescue party to the scene.

Last night, a week after they leaped into the Sierra wilderness, Lydon and West were brought to Fresno.

The planes flown by Lydon and West are among five which disappeared from the squadron of 19. Of the other three pilots lost, Lieut. J. H. Pease of Boise, Idaho, likewise jumped to safety, and Lieut. W. H. Birrell of Warren, O., crashed to his death.

A hunt for the third, Lieut. Richard N. Long, of Connellsville, Pa., still goes on.

Two Are Recovering From Severe Injuries In Waverly Accident

. . . During Heavy Snow

Two men were hurt, one seriously, in a collision at the junction of Highway No. 6 and the Prairie Home road a half mile east of Waverly about 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Earl C. Huling, farmer living southeast of Prairie Home, suffered a crushing injury to his left side which damaged his left kidney, according to Dr. A. L. Emery of Waverly. His condition was reported to be fair Friday night. F. A. Pothast, 1034 South Thirty-sixth, suffered a cut knee and bruises about the head and chest.

The two roads meet at an angle less than 90 degrees and when the two cars met, Huling's machine was thrown into a culvert post at the side of the road, crushing in the left side of the car and causing the injury. Both cars were heading in about the same direction as Pothast was returning to Lincoln from Omaha.

Both drivers blamed the accident on the heavy snow fall which blocked their vision.

PRODUCER FRETS AS HOUNDS REFUSE TO CHASE LITTLE 'LIZA

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 1—(AP)—Unable to cast real bloodhounds in the part, Little Theater producer Paul Mahoney rounded up a pack of neighborhood mongrels to chase little 'Liza across the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

They got the idea right away and the cast had a lively time side stepping bared fangs and an occasional honest-to-goodness dog fight in rehearsals.

But opening night is next week and Mahoney's tearing his hair. The hounds have become friendly with the cast—especially little 'Liza.

They won't chase her across the ice.

Car Parked Without Lights On Overpass Is Cause of Smashup

A car, parked without lights at the south end of the overpass on the Highway No. 6 cut-off west of Lincoln, resulted in an accident early Friday night in which both cars were badly damaged but no one was injured.

Herbert P. Schmidt, Hastings, drove over the overpass going south and did not see the car in time to stop, according to the county sheriff's office. Owner of the parked car had not been located late Friday night.

U. S. Aviation Output Tops That Of Nazis

. . . Engineer Declares

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—(AP)—German efficiency in war preparation is being more than offset by American science and production, says A. T. Colwell of Cleveland, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"The Germans, two months before the war, were building more than 2,000 aircraft engines a month to our 400," he told the Society's national aircraft production meeting yesterday. "But our production is now 5,000 a month compared to their estimated 3,600.

"Furthermore, in our production there is:

"The Boeing B-17 the first successful substratosphere bomber.

"The first 2,000 horsepower production motor, turned out by Wright and by Pratt and Whitney—the most dependable aircraft engines in the world.

"Leadership of the world in fuel, both in quantity and quality.

"The world's fastest pursuit ship, the Lockheed P-38.

"The world's best dive bomber, the Curtis SC.

"The world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19.

"Medium bombers with almost the speed of pursuit ships, the Martin B-26.

"The world's most accurate bombsight, the Norden.

"World leadership in supercharging development, the Turbo supercharger."

Arraignment Of 13 Slated Nov. 8

. . . Grand Jury Cases

Arraignment of 13 persons indicted by a federal grand jury here Friday afternoon, is scheduled for Nov. 8.

At the close of a four-day session, the jury, headed by Foreman Jay Cottingham of Hastings, returned indictments against 13 persons, involving these six alleged violations: use of mails to defraud, bank robbery, narcotics violations, two selective service infractions, violation federal auto theft law and forgery of a government check.

Indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud were Louis Willie, Lincoln, operator of the Professional Cooperative Credit association, and Chester Earl Stevens.

Willie, and an accomplice as yet unnamed, were said by Fred G. Hawxby, U. S. district attorney, to have attempted to obtain $10,-000 from T. L. Carroll, president of the Richwip Corp., Chicago, by fraudulent means involving use of the mails.

Stevens is charged with sending no-fund checks to Montgomery Ward & Co. in an effort to obtain merchandise under a false name.

Narcotics Charges.

Charges of narcotic violations were returned against LeRoy Baker and Mrs. Ethel Mackey, both listed as Lincoln cases. Baker is charged with forging the name of Raymond Bauer, Lincoln druggist, to a narcotic order and obtaining the drugs from the Lincoln Drug company, Aug. 11.

Mrs. Mackey, it is alleged, forged a narcotic perscription under the name of Dr. G. G. Douglas and received the drugs from the Terminal Pharmacy.

Other indictments:

Orval L. Skinner, now serving a 25 year term in Leavenworth for robbery of the Wilber State bank, indicted for robbery of the Home State Bank of Louisville, Neb.

John Bergstrand, York, and Glen W. Bos, Saline county both in custody, indicted for allegedly failing to keep their draft boards advised of their changes in address.

C. B. Austin, said to be from the western part of the state, indicted for alleged forgery of a government check given to the Harley Drug store here for $12.80. The check involved was made payable to Floyd McClees.

Indicted for alleged violation of the Dyer auto theft act were Richard Hurley, James M. Roberts, and two St. Louis men, Irving J. J. Kuzinski and John C. Kopp.

Sally Rand Named In Separate Maintenance Suit Against Cowboy

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1—(INS)—Naming Sally Rand, the fan dancer, as co-respondent, Mrs. Helen A. Greenbough, a waitress, today had on file a separate maintenance suit directed against Thurkel (Turk) Greenbough, Montana rodeo rider.

According to her complaint, Mrs. Greenbough was called up on the 'phone one day by Greenbough who asked her to talk to "his new found love," Sally Rand.

"Miss Rand," the complaint stated, "told the plaintiff she was going to marry the defendant and that she was in love with him and he with her and, regardless of what the plaintiff did, the defendant would not come back to her."

Picturing herself as ill and poverty-stricken, Mrs. Greenbough contended her husband earns "considerable sums." She wants $100 weekly.

Miss Rand and Greenbough recently announced they were going to be married soon.

BRITISH FACTORY FIRE TOLL IS 47

HUDDERSFIELD, Yorkshire, Eng., Nov. 1—(AP)—Three more bodies were recovered today from the ruins of a five-story clothing factory destroyed by fire yesterday, and police raised their estimate of the dead to 47—mostly girl workers.

Steel Output Again Facing A Slowdown

. . . Boatmen Strike

Barges Carrying Coal To Mills Halted By Walkout

(By the Associated Press.)

A further threat to production of vital defense metal by the United States Steel Corp. developed today with a riverboat strike which AFL spokesmen said would halt the waterborne movement of coal and coke to the Pittsburgh area.

The federation's Master, Mates and Pilots organization struck at midnight to enforce demands for undisclosed wage increases. While only 50 boatmen were immediately involved, it was pointed out that a coal-carrying barge hauls 1,000 tons of fuel as compared with 50 tons carried by a railroad car.

The plants affected would be those of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., subsidiary of big U. S. Steel.

The parent firm now is awaiting a national defense mediation board decision, expected next week, on the controversial question of a union shop in the captive (steel company operated) coal mines. The CIO-United Mine Workers union demands that all 53,000 mine workers become members of the union.

Drydock Strike Settled.

While the coal situation remained unsettled, an agreement was reached between workers and employer at the Robins Drydock, Brooklyn, N. Y., where a strike has delayed work for nearly a week on British and American ship repairs. The union membership, the CIO marine workers local, ratified terms of settlement and Sydney Beanland, union president, said the men would be back at work Monday. The yard employs 5,800.

Work went ahead at the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., under a guard of soldiers and under the supervision of Col. Roy M. Jones, army air corps officer. The plant, with $5,000,000 in vital defense orders, has been through a series of difficulties. The dispute began when the CIO attempted to organize the plant three years ago. The union subsequently won a national labor relations board election. The most recent strike, called Sept. 30, when the union charged the management with unfair labor practices, was ended by executive action. President Roosevelt ordered the plant seized on the ground the firm had not carried out the mediation board's recommendations that previous strikers be rehired.

Sinking Of Destroyer Means War Is On As Far As U.S. Concerned

. . . Australia Contends

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—The sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James means that "the war is on, as far as the United States is concerned," a Melbourne, Australia, radio broadcast said today, adding that an American "answer" is locked for this mouth.

"In Washington lies the answer to many things," the announcer continued in a broadcast heard here by CBS. "There comes a turning point in the lives of nations as in the lives of men. We in Australia believe that you in the United States have reached that turning point today.

"This war was never a European war, as we in Australia realized at the outset. This war is a world war waged by a madman whose mania is domination of the world. As we face November the world awaits America's answer."

Lincoln Man Hurt When Omahan's Car Skids Across Highway

A slippery highway was blamed for an accident on No. 77, four miles north of Lincoln about 7 p. m. Friday in which W. B. Boyd, 29, of 2601 B, suffered a sprained left arm and bruises.

According to Highway Patrolman D. W. Church, the driver of the other car, Jim Roberts, 19, of Omaha, lost control of his car going north and skidded across the highway head-on into the Boyd car. Both cars were badly damaged.

Thanksgiving Turkey In Britain 85 Cents Per Lb.

LONDON, Nov. 1—(AP)—An American in England buying a Thanksgiving turkey will have to pay 85 cents a pound for drawn birds, a price set today by the food ministry to curb a trend toward even higher figures.

Laundry prices also jumped to a point 33 1-3 per cent above the pre-war figures with announcement that the board of trade had allowed a new increase of 8 1-3 per cent.

A PERFECT TRIBUTE
Costs No More
1878— Roberts Mortuary —1941

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. F. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	$4.00	$2.25	$1.25	55c
Daily With Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25	45c

(For Points Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	$ 7.00	$3.75	$2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	10.00	5.25	2.75	90c
Sunday Only	5.50	3.00	1.65	65c

By Carrier in Lincoln
(Or to Vacation Address)

Evening and Sunday ..... 90c per month
Evening Only ..... 55c per month
Sunday Only ..... 10c per copy

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance)

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

Old Man Winter Has A New Nebraska Time-Table

SNOWFLAKES dropped from out of leaden skies in eastern Nebraska throughout all of the closing day of October at week's end, bringing to its farm people the vivid recollection of old fashioned winter. There was one time-table fulfilled abundantly long before schedule. Those drouth years had brought the state what could be called "California weather" in reverse English. For all along the west coast, the rains came in the late fall and winter, but here in Nebraska in those years the mildest of temperatures produced neither snow nor rain.

✦ ✦ ✦

New Production Records

THE last abnormally wet season in Nebraska began early in the fall of 1926. The snows came early, remained on the ground throughout a stretch of more than four months, piled deep and wet, fields were quagmires and miniature lakes, and the abundant moisture continued throughout the next growing season. That crop year of 1927 produced new peak production on Nebraska farms for all grain crops except corn, and corn was near the all-time record of 1896. Watching those flakes descend Friday, many Nebraskans thought of those earlier seasons when Nature seemed attuned to man's hope, and the harvest filled the fondest expectations.

✦ ✦ ✦

Some New Friendships

THE wet snows lodged upon the boughs of trees in eastern Nebraska, bending than with the weight, and in so many instances snapping off portions. A year ago an Armistice Day storm took the most savage toll of Nebraska trees in recent history. Here in this state there has developed a new interest in tree life, with the result that there were mixed emotions as people gazed upon the wet blanket, covering wheat fields which are more promising at this time than in many years. Those wheat fields have made amazing growth, and are green and lush.

✦ ✦ ✦

Labor At Its Crisis

PEACEFUL reflections end at Nature's fringes. Once again a powerful face in the ranks of Organized Labor disturbed millions of Americans.

John L. Lewis, of CIO and United Mine Workers association, had called a strike in the ranks of the 'captive coal mines'—from which the main steel producing industries of this country obtain their coal. Suspension of work was short lived. Under the terms of the 17-day truce, to permit a mediation board again to review the dispute for final findings, the men went back to their picks and shovels, while the mediators gathered around the table.

✦ ✦ ✦

Repercussions In Congress

THESE continuing strikes, so many of them seemingly so senseless and so ill-advised under present day conditions, found congress, notwithstanding elections only a few month ahead, exasperated to the breaking point. Bills were in the course of preparation to accomplish what a small element of leadership within the ranks of Organized Labor had bequeathed to the country in the form of a punishing headache. The signs were that Mr. Lewis has overplayed his hand. From the president on down there was outspoken condemnation of that brand of leadership which placed group interests ahead of national welfare.

✦ ✦ ✦

Labor Stands to Lose

LEWIS has dissipated rather thoroughly any notion that he is a smart leader. In brief but significant words, the president, whose labor sympathies cannot be questioned, pointed out the inevitable consequence of continued strikes by Organized Labor, paralyzing production of the industrial plants of this country at a time production is more sorely needed than at any other point in national history. It would seem that Mr. Lewis and those who march with him are 'hell-bent' upon sacrificing popular support, and public good will. That could mean only the sacrifice of those benefits labor has won through fifty years, and more, of constant struggle.

✦ ✦ ✦

Upon Assigned Duty

THAT, long expected, was realized when announcement was made of the sinking of an American warship, the Reuben James, an American destroyer, engaged in convoy duties in the North Atlantic, west of Iceland. The bulk of the crew was lost when the ship sank to the bottom. The news was received regretfully, but calmly. The full character of the dangers which confront the United States, are becoming appreciated more fully. It is manifest that the price of peace for America is withdrawal from the water of the North and the South Atlantic, and the Pacific. That peace in itself could be only temporary. But Hitler has extended his rule of the ocean, and anything upon the ocean is a fair target for his submarines and their torpedoes.

✦ ✦ ✦

How Far Off Shore?

IN MORE than two years no American ship, flying the Stars and Stripes, and manned by an American crew, except those transports designated officially to evacuate American citizens from Europe, or to carry officials has touched the shores of the British Isles, or Continental Europe. No American ship in all of this period has entered the danger zone proclaimed by the president under the provisions of the neutrality act. Hitler has been edging west. His seizure of Denmark furnished him the grounds to extend his blockade to Iceland, and Iceland means Greenland. Africa, and the waters which lap the shores of Western Africa, were next in line. Portions of Asia and all of the Mediterranean were denied the United States. That clamor here within the United States for 'isolation' was not without its humor. Slowly but unmistakably those so greatly worried and troubled about Uncle Sam isolating himself failed to note that Hitler himself was taking care of that. He virutally has 'isolated' the United States, set it down in its own little pond, cut it off from the rest of the world, commanded it to stay within its land boundaries, and denied it intercourse with other nations.

✦ ✦ ✦

A Brilliant Future

THAT is the 'happy future' which the Lindberghs, the Nyes and the Wheelers would leave the American people. And in time a nation weakened by strangulation could be nothing more than a pushover for a triumphant Axis, in possession of Europe's industry, Europe's shipbuilding facilities, and Europe's airplane and tank factories. The dawn has been long delayed but slowly the evidence here is that the light has appea

✦ ✦ ✦

At Russia's Vitals

IN A week, a week of snow and cold and rain, Hitler clutched more tightly Russia's vitals. He had the Ukraine and its grain; most of the Donets basin, and its coal and iron, its factories and its industries. With the exception of Leningrad and Moscow, with numerous important industrial communities directly to the east of Moscow, he had so much of European Russia that represents the basic life of the Soviet Republic. He was heading for Russia's oil fields, pounding along the shores of the Black sea, pointing towards the Caspian, entrenched upon the Baltic, slowly hemming in the amazing spirit which has led the Russian people to resist with their flesh and their life's blood.

✦ ✦ ✦

Some More Fiction

THE week was notable for its contributions to fiction. One appeared in the form of "leapfrog" factories which Russian ingenuity simply picks up and puts down again to start its operations immediately. Another was the heavy emphasis upon winter in Russia. Ordinarily winter falls more lightly upon those better prepared than those poorly prepared. When it comes to preparation, Hitler is better prepared. He has better equipment, and while the columns echo so frequently to the misery and the suffering of the Nazi armies, it should not be forgotten that same snow, cold and mud, works against the Russians.

Much Knitting And Other Work Has Been Done Here For British

Lincoln citizens have co-operated in a volunteer service drive of considerable magnitude, Miss H. Alice Howell, Lincoln's British War Relief executive secretary, said today reviewing work done since the organization's founding in June.

There have been 21 dozens of articles of different types turned in to Mrs. F. B. Baylor, knitting chairman of the relief association, from the 180 women knitting over the summer.

"There are all kinds of specified equipment" Mrs. Baylor described, "For example, there are the single RAF scarfs, and the double army and navy scarfs. Then too, there are the combined muffler and cap of the British 'Tommies.' Outside of the regulation socks there are also the seaboot socks, used by the coast guard and life saving crews. There are sweaters of all types, and gloves of all descriptions. There is what is known as the steering mitten, which to us is a regular mitten, then there is the pitt mitten, with the trigger finger and thumb released, and last of all what is apparently are plain mitt. The helmets that we are knitting, are perhaps the most interesting of all. They are unlike the helmets we knitted for the last war, in that they have ear tabs and slits enabling the aviators to listen to their radios."

Knit At U. N.

In addition to the work done by Lincoln women, a very active knitting unit has been established at the University of Nebraska. Under the sponsorship of the U. of N. national defense board, the Student Union board of managers, and the Daily Nebraskan, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the student knitting group meets. Anne Walsh, the student chairman, stated that 65 knitting projects had been checked out since the beginning of the group two weeks ago.

Sewing groups for British War Relief have been going along regularly, too, Mrs. Ed Dierks and Mrs. Victor Friend, co-chairmen, declared. In sewing circles throughout the city, there have been 130 new garments completed, and 100 more will be ready by Christmas, it was estimated. An interesting feature of the sewing unit are the youthful stitchers, who are making gay rag toys for shipping to their British compatriots.

Many old garments have been donated to the relief center also, where they are cleaned free of charge and then renovated by the volunteer seamstresses. One of the workers in this division, Mrs. Charles Stuart, takes old yarn which has been donated, washes it, and knits it into afghans.

The war relief's projects appear to be multitudinous, as this week's project is the collecting of old playing cards, and last week's was the advance ticket sale of a movie from which the Relief center received 10 per cent. There are tentative plans for bringing Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Gracie Fields on speaking engagements, Miss Howell stated.

"We know that 95 per cent of our materials reach England," Miss Howell added, "and the additional 5 per cent is insured. All of the materials we buy, we buy here in Lincoln, and although all funds go through a national clearing house where they are gone over by an accountant, all of the money is returned to us for current expenditures."

FSA Course Summary

FSA'S two week induction training course for 50 county farm and home management supervisors closed Saturday, with Dale Cress, Lexington, and Carol Zank, Steele, N. D., summarizing the work.

Other discussions of the closing day were brief addresses by Walton Dodge, assistant regional FSA director, L. A. White, resettlement director, Glen Williams, water facilities specialist, and Floyd Lynn, information advisor.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"I wish they would do something to cheer about—I'm freezing!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

LIP READING PRACTICAL AID FOR DEAFNESS

The committees of several cities have asked me to comment on the fact that they are forming lip-reading classes.

To learn lip reading is, I believe, the most practical solution of the problem of deafness. It requires some effort, and initiative. In this machine age it may seems an unnecessary trial when one can just hook a device on the ears. But machines are always unsatisfactory at best and the greatest of effort should be made to free oneself from relying on a machine.

The two groups of people who need instruction in lip reading—children and adults—present different problems.

Deafness In Children

The problem in the case of children is to recognize that deafness exists. The highest percentage of both catarrhal and supurative totitis media occurs in children before the fifth year. At that age the child may not have had any experience in acute hearing, at least acute enough to understand conversations, and so has no experience to compare with the state of being deaf.

He doesn't know anything is the matter with him. He therefore doesn't point out to teacher or parents that anything is the matter, and he may be allowed to drift indefinitely and be considered a backward and inattentive child in school and at home.

Of late years special tests are being applied to recognize these children in school and to help them compensate. They should be taught lip reading as early as possible when they are mentally resilient enough to learn readily.

It is estimated that there are over three million American school children who are partially deaf. One and a half per cent of all school children need some instruction in lip reading.

The Adults Problem

With the other group of cases—the adults—the problem is not so much of finding the partially deafened individuals, but of impressing on them the necessity of learning lip reading. It the adult it is usually not an acute disease that initiates the deafness, but a very gradual approaching and almost imperceptible failure of acuity. "I believe I'm getting deaf," someone says half-jokingly, a fact that has been evident to acquaintances for some time.

Now the difficult thing for these unfortunate people to face and to realize is that in most instances the condition is progressive, and that they are going to get worse instead of better.

Must Face Realities

In order to make their future, they should take up lip reading at once, while they still have enough hearing to understand the lessons. Many of them fight this idea, because they consider the condition temporary, and also because it is not as easy to learn lip reading at forty as it is for a child. But in facing the realities and in making the effort lies their future happiness.

SECOND THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD
Fall Reducing Diet—Saturday

Breakfast:
Half grapefruit—no sugar.
1 slice toast—no butter.
Black coffee—no sugar.
Luncheon:
2 hardboiled eggs on lettuce and tomatoes—no oil dressing.
1 slice toast—no butter.
Glass whole milk.
Supper:
Small seafood cocktail.
Average helping roast beef.
Chiffonade salad—no oil dressing.
1 slice toast—no butter.
Tea with lemon—no sugar.
The same diet is to be repeated on Sunday.

QUESTION: "What is the cause of boils on the scalp of young infants?"

ANSWER: Excessive perspiration of the head, lack of sufficient ventilation of the baby's crib, crusting and matting of the hair from dried secretions, lack of care of the scalp, pillows that are too soft, cradle caps, etc.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Johnny's Mind Is Made Up

What for yourself you cannot do
By some one else is done for you.
—Johnny Chuck.

Johnny Chuck was in a dreadful state. It always is a dreadful state to be in when you cannot decide what to do, yet must do something. It was just so with Johnny Chuck. What was the trouble with Johnny Chuck? Why, he couldn't decide if he should go to bed or stay up a while longer. You see, if he went to bed it wouldn't be just for a nap or even for a night. No, sir, it wouldn't be just that. It would be for weeks and weeks. It would be for all winter. And Johnny couldn't make up his mind that he was ready to do that.

Polly Chuck already had gone to bed for the long sleep. She had gone two or three days before. She is a very decided sort of person. She knows her own mind. Johnny has at times thought her even a little obstinate. People with minds of their own often are considered obstinate by others.

She and Johnny had been sitting together one afternoon looking off across the Green Meadows, now more brown than green. It had been very warm for the time of year, and still was. But for the yellow leaves and red leaves and brown leaves, with here and there trees entirely bare, it would have been difficult to realize that this was no longer summer.

"Do you realize that it is high time that we should be abed?" said Polly abruptly.

"But who wants to go to bed in such nice weather as this?" said Johnny.

"It isn't a matter of what we want to do, but of what we ought to do," retorted Polly Chuck.

"But, my dear, I'm not ready for bed," protested Johnny.

"You are fat enough, and you know as well as I do that all we have to do to be ready is to get fat enough. If you get any fatter you will stick in the doorway," retorted Polly.

"But it isn't cold weather yet!" cried Johnny. "Jack Frost has been here only once or twice, and then he didn't stay. What is your hurry?"

"I'm not in a hurry. I'm fat enough. It is time to retire, and I'm going to." With this Polly Chuck kicked up her black heels and disappeared in her house.

Johnny looked after her in a most undecided way. It was true



"Do you realize that it is high time that we should be abed?" said Polly abruptly

that it was time to retire. Polly was absolutely right about that. He was ready, yet he wasn't ready. He was ready in that he was prepared, but he was unready in that he didn't want to go.

"Seems foolish to go to bed in such fine weather," muttered Johnny.

"It is foolish," replied Peter Rabbit, who had joined him. "How any one can go to sleep for the winter in the midst of such fine weather as this, and at one of the loveliest times in the whole year, is something I can't understand."

"Polly says it is time, and I don't suppose it ever is foolish to do things when it is time," said Johnny.

"Pooh!" exclaimed Peter, and scampered away, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

For two or three days Johnny sat around. He felt rather disconsolate. He knew that Polly was right. He knew he wouldn't see her again until spring. He knew that he had no really good reason for staying above ground any longer. He couldn't add to the fat he already had stored away beneath his skin. In fact, he would be likely to lose some of it, for there was no longer plenty of good green food close by. He would have to travel around to find it, and doing that would take off fat instead of adding to it.

Still, Johnny couldn't make up his mind to turn in for the winter. Bang! Right then Johnny's mind was made up for him just like that. What he couldn't do for himself a dreadful gun had done for him. It hadn't been fired at him, but it had been near enough to give him a bad scare, and as he dived head first through his doorway he knew all in an instant that he had said farewell to the outside world for a long, long time to come. He was going to bed to sleep through the winter, or most of it anyway.

(Copyright, 1941, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "A Little Matter of Courage."

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Silk is not yet extinct, but you might say it is on its last legs.

"Died in Sleep."—Headline. If America ever needs an epitaph, that will be it.

But why expect workers to realize their country's danger when congress itself seems unaware of it?

The real trouble is that modern war moves faster than a democracy can make up its mind.



A land of opportunity is one where a fellow with money could have fun if his wife didn't yearn for swell society.

Germany beat the world arming, without any money; we beat the world spending money, without any arming.

But if they weren't smart enough to see the need of planning to do our utmost, why are they smart enough to be kept on the job now.

No law can make men work against their will. Washington is at fault in not convincing workers they ought to be scared.

But arming merchant ships merely invites destruction unless the arms are effective enough to destroy any attacker.

Our tax rate is 3 per cent higher than England's, and we still have state and other taxes, while Englishmen pay only the one. Whose war is this?



Yet you never see a bronze statue of a man whose only achievement was to get money for himself.

Still, if we bequeath freedom to posterity, it should be grateful enough not to grumble about the inheritance tax.

No matter what he says or thinks, he isn't being loyal to America if what he does is pleasing Hitler.

Does anybody happen to know why precious stocks of defense material are stored in unguarded fire-traps?

CALLING ALL DOGS!

By Albert Payson Terhune

TOO MUCH WATCHDOG

Here is another story of a dog and a fire, but along a wholly different and less heroic line from yesterday's recital:

Nellie was a splendidly trained watchdog, one of the best. Yet once, she was too good at her job and she did a lot of harm thereby. This job of Nellie's was to guard the plant of the Kent Feather Company of Newark, N. J. from nightfall until dawn and to drive away all intruders who might try to enter the building.

She was a big and formidable brute and she did her work to perfection. She was a natural-born watchdog. Also she had had through training in her work.

One night a passerby saw that the Kent Feather Company plant was afire and turned in an alarm. The firemen responded, in quick time. But when they burst into the building, they were met at the front door by a furious brute that sought to rip them to shreds. Nellie was very much on the job.

She fought them off with all her savage strength. She dodged every effort to seize her or to knock her senseless. By the time the firemen were able to subdue her and to hold her writhing body fast, the flames had made much headway. It took as long to overcome Nellie as to overcome the fire.

As a result, the damage was $6,000—much of it caused by a faithful watchdog's interference.

(Release, 1941, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

DALY URGES A MORE THOROUGH PLANNING FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Racial prejudices and improper defense planning are leading the United States into the worst condition in the history of the nation, James Daly, Columbus, O., magazine publisher, told Lincoln council No. 104, United Commercial Travelers, Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. Daly is a past supreme councillor of the U. C. T.

Daly said that he does not believe defense is being purposely delayed by those in authority. He added, however, that the planning should be more thorough.

"No country can survive," the speaker insisted, "when it is divided by racial hatreds. A movement afoot in this country now has that end for its purposes," he added.

Another speaker was W. J. Sheehan of Grand Island, grand councillor for Nebraska. He, as was Daly, were introduced by W. E. Miller, senior councillor of No. 104.

New Fall fashions for officers in the Navy include the wearing of a black bow tie with the regulation blue service uniform.

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

YESTERDAY: Sue Ellen Fairhope has just been told by her tall, dark and badly spoiled fiance that their wedding must be put off until June—six long months. Sue Ellen is disturbed, because Riv Moore has given no good reason. And before she can makeup her mind what to do, the negro butler has announced another caller. He is Johnny Harris, a soldier from nearby Camp Shelby, and he is also a northerner. Sue Ellen is not too fond of northerners.

Chapter Three.
UP FROM THE PAST.

Johnny Harris was broad shouldered, muscular, and his clear grey eyes were startlingly vivid in his lean tanned face.

He smiled and held out his hand. "My father knew your Aunt Carolina Fairhope. You are Miss Fairhope?"

"I'm Sue Ellen Fairhope." She was so astounded that this man should be the son of Aunt Car's old sweetheart that she stood staring at him and even let him take her hand.

"I'll call Aunt Car," she said briefly. "She will want to see you."

For the first time in her life she felt awkward and at a loss for words. She withdrew her fingers from the clasp of his firm cool fingers, went out through the dining room and long hall toward the kitchen. With her hand on the pantry door, she paused. Should she tell Aunt Car or dismiss the man, telling him that Aunt Car was not here? Would it be wise or right to bring back vividly to Aunt Car the memory of an old love affair? Would she want to meet her lover's son?

The man had forgotten Aunt Car—had married . . .

"What is it?" Aunt Car herself made the decision, for Sue Ellen heard her voice behind her in the library, and Johnny Harris's voice, so unlike Riv's soft slurred southern voice. She heard Aunt Carolina's little cry of surprise and did not listen any longer but pushed open the door into the pantry and went out to where Aunt Pleas was struggling with Aunt Jennie and the supper.

Aunt Pleas was stout and rosy. Her hair had not a thread of white in it and she had worn it all her lifetime in a figure eight on the back of her head. Her brown eyes were quick and snapping and only her soft slurred tones betrayed her southern birth. She might have been a thrifty New England housewife, for she was quick and decisive and the ruling force in their small household.

"Who came in?" she asked, never interrupting her orders that Aunt Jennie move faster, that Uncle Freeman bring in coal, her own fingers meanwhile neatly folding linen, back from the laundry, and her bright brown eyes raised only for a moment at Sue Ellen's entrance.

Is It Love?

For the first time that day amusement touched Sue Ellen.

"Guess who's talking to Aunt Car?"

"I never guess. Some sick neighbor, I suppose—that's all your Aunt Car thinks about. Carrying away the supper to give to someone, when we need every mouthful we can get for ourselves."

"This man doesn't look hungry."

"Who is he?"

Sue Ellen slipped into a chair and raised her eyebrows.

"A draftee from Camp Shelby. His father was an old sweetheart of Aunt Car's."

Aunt Pleas collapsed on a chair, her plump hands dropping her linen on the kitchen floor.

"Yes. Johnny Harris. Probably," said Sue Ellen scornfully, "Aunt Car will ask him to supper."

But Aunt Car did not ask Johnny Harris to supper. They heard the door close. Aunt Car appeared, her soft cheeks flushed, her eyes bright and excited. "That was John's son," she said breathlessly. "His father wanted him to come over to Tyler Springs and meet me. He said that his father never forgot me."

Aunt Pleas did not speak, but her small mouth tightened.

There was something almost shameful in Aunt Car's excitement. Usually so reserved, so lacking an animation, so indifferent to what went on about her, it was as though Aunt Car at fifty had come to life. There was a hint of the girlishness of the portait over the mantel in her eager face.

Sue Ellen left the room to dress for dinner. She mounted the staircase to her own room, puzzled by the upheaval in her own breast. Aunt Car had known something she would never know, a love which lasted through a generation. She wondered if Johnny Harris resembled his father.

She forgot that in a short time she would be with Riv. She even forgot the disappointment of the afternoon — she denied that she felt, for the first time, relief that she would not marry Riv soon.

The room where she stood was a beautiful room, in the front of the house. The windows were deep-set and many-paned and the magnolia branches shut off the view of the narrow village street. The furniture was massive, with a canopied bed brought from France long before the war between the States

She dropped down on the bed and wondered idly if she would meet Johnny Harris again. For some reason unknown to herself, she hope not.

The Wallers.

Colonel Moore, Riv's father, had been more fortunate than families in Tyler Springs like the Fairhopes. The Colonel managed to enter politics and work his way into the favor of those with influence in Washington. He carried on a real estate business in Tyler Springs and the adjoining country and sold plantations at fat commissions to northerners.

The Colonel had made too much money from his Yankee clients to affront them. His most influential one was a man from Michigan, Jim Waller, who made money in automobile parts and now had promoted a gigantic program of airplane manufacture for defense. The colonel had entertained the Wallers, sold them a huge estate and insisted, according to Riv's story, that Riv escort them about during the period when they were inspecting the property.



Sue Ellen wondered if she would meet Johnny again.

Jim Waller's daughter, Deedora, stayed in Tyler Springs to oversee the restoration of the old Fairchild plantation. She was homely but smart. A brilliant conversationalist. She had traveled all over the world and had had a splendid education.

Various friends told Sue Ellen she was a fool to trust Riv and she had antagonized many by her positive statement that she would allow no one to annoy her with gossip about Riv, now that they were definitely engaged.

Riv had been sweet and thoughtful during the month following the announcement. Then in June he went to Washington and rumors drifted back that an early acquaintance with Deedora had developed into something quite different.

Sue Ellen heard some of this. She refused to accept it. She discussed the rumors with Riv quite frankly and Riv told her that he had been with Deedora to please the Colonel, who had some deal with Waller which would keep him out of the draft.

"But you can't escape the draft, Riv," she insisted. "It's a government regulation."

"A damned silly one, and don't think I intend to do squads right and left. The Colonel will fix it."

Now, as she dressed for dinner, she wondered if the postponement of her wedding played a part in the Colonel's fixing, as Riv called it.

(Continued Monday).

Couple Killed Two Hours After Wedding

RUPERT, Ida., Nov. 1—(AP)—Less than two hours after they were married, a young Utah couple was killed in an automobile accident yesterday.

They were Gordon Gibbs of Hyrum, Utah, and his bride, the former Frieda Kidman of Petersboro, Utah. Their car and another collided.

When you need $50 to $300, turn to the "Money to Loan" column in the want-ads—reliable loan companies offer convenient loan plans.

GREEN GABLES

THE
DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY SANATORIUM
Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital Situated in Beautiful Grounds. 40 Years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.



Talent Take . . .

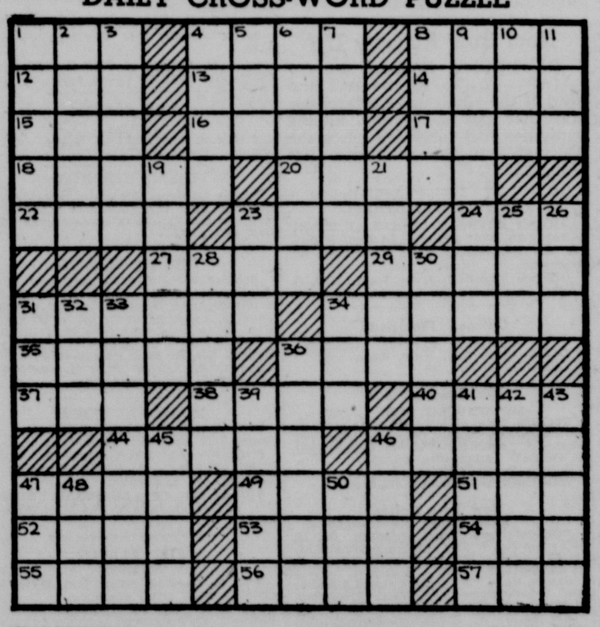
Church members who received dollar bills distributed by Rev. Grant Robinson increased their Talents in many ways. Some bought material for coke, cookie or doughnuts; some pooled their Talents and gave entertainments. Largest return was made by a girl who roasted and sold peanuts. She contributed $14.

Phone Pioneer . . .

Quong Lee, who had a phone installed in his Chinatown home in 1878, was one of the first 150 subscribers on the Pacific coast. To this day the Chinatown telephone directory is hand-lettered in Chinese! A special exchange of San Francisco's Oriental section was established in the '90s.

MONDAY: The Riddle of Zimbabwe!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



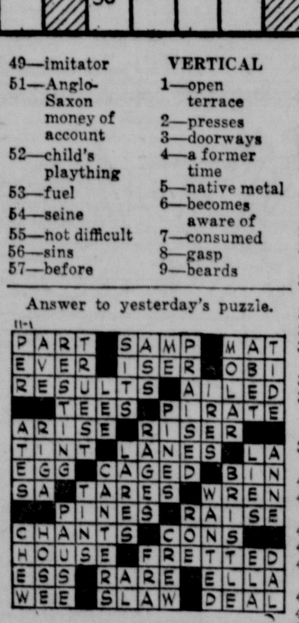
HORIZONTAL

1—hog-like animal
4—attitudinize
8—peel
12—southern constellation
13—extent
14—land-measures
15—small child
16—dispatched
17—pinches
18—lifeless
20—chairs
22—mountain of Greece
23—writing implements
24—sesame
27—the rainbow
29—vestige
31—plant dust
34—rented
35—spice
36—javelin
37—twice five
38—act
40—being
44—savor
46—town in Illinois
47—Cain's brother
49—imitator
51—Anglo-Saxon money of account
52—child's plaything
53—fuel
54—seine
55—not difficult
56—sins
57—before

VERTICAL

1—open terrace
2—presses
3—doorways
4—a former time
5—native metal
6—becomes aware of
7—consumed
8—gasp
9—beards
10—corded fabric
11—S-shaped worm
19—birds
21—fall flower
23—metal fastener
25—frozen water
26—guided
28—strong grasses
30—badgerlike animal
31—hit gently
32—single unit
33—part of doorway (pl.)
34—young boy
36—further below the surface
39—Russian stockade
41—rock
42—more painful
43—growing out
45—comrade
46—branch of learning (pl.)
47—citrus drink
48—large snake
50—auditory organ

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ruling On Validity Of Adoption Papers From Other States Given

Papers of adoption from a County or District court of another state for a child born in Nebraska but adopted in another state may not be accepted by the Nebraska Vital Statistics department, the attorney general's office ruled Thursday, in an opinion requested by State Health Director A. L. Miller.

If the department could accept these papers, its work would be greatly facilitated, Dr. Miller had said. The attorney general's office ruled, however, that LB 500 passed by the last legislature limited the issuance of the certificates to Nebraska courts.

County Board Having Trouble In Drive To Collect Back Taxes

...From Own Employes

The county board's campaign to enforce the collection of delinquent personal taxes owed by county employes, as decided Oct. 1, continued to meet with a bunch of snags Friday and the county commissioners were having plenty of trouble.

So much, that Commissioner Mitchell said he was ready to turn it "back to the sheriff's office where it belongs.

Ordered by the commissioners to enforce the 1932 statute requiring the deduction of delinquent personal taxes from any claim presented to the board, County Clerk Morgan has been doing just that and that is where the trouble begins.

Employes Complain.

Friday two county assistance employes were "after" County Clerk Morgan for deducting delinquent taxes from their salary claim of which three-fourths is paid by the state. The delinquent taxes they owed were greater than the one-fourth salary the county pays them.

After a quick huddle the commissioners decided they could only rightly deduct the taxes from the money of the salary paid by the county.

A second later County Engineer Weaver came up with a friendly complaint that "taxes were deducted" from some of the men working in the county engineer department who don't owe personal taxes. He said taxes owed by other persons having identical names were accidentally deducted.

October Traffic Death Toll Is Same As A Year Ago

Nebraska's October traffic death toll stood at 26 Friday—the same number as were killed in the same month a year ago.

For the year the state's total to date was 203, compared with 187 for the same period last year. It was pointed out the increase of 16 has come in the last four months.

Caution and more caution was urged on motorists, as Safety Engineer John Richardson recalled that 61 persons were killed in the last 61 days of last year to bring the 1940 total to 248.

The Navy has increased its purchases twenty times over what they were in 1938 and 1939.

SOOSE ABDICATES AS MIDDLES' CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(AP)—Billy Soose of Farrel, Pa., officially relinquished his New York-recognized world middleweight boxing championship today, and informed the New York state athletic commission that he plans to campaign as a light-heavyweight. Soose told Brig.-Gen. John J. Phelan, commission chairman, that he intended to challenge the winner of the 175-pound title bout Nov 14 bewteen Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriello.

As soon as Soose's abdication was announced, the first claim to the middleweight crown was filed by Izzy Jannazzo of New York, who is recognized as 160-pound champion in Maryland.

IN CONGRESS

(By the Associated Press.)

Saturday.

SENATE:
Stages sixth day of debate on neutrality act revision.
HOUSE:
In recess.
Banking committee continues study of price control bill.

Friday.

SENATE:
Heard advocates and opponents of neutrality act revision.
HOUSE:
In recess.

DAILY PATTERN



Young and Simple

A style which is perfectly suited to younger girls because of its smart simplicity. Yet it has lovely features—the open sweetheart shaped neckline, the short puffed sleeves, the slenderizing skirt with its high waistline and neat side sashes which keep it smoothly fitted! The diagram shows you how very, very easy this frock is to make and the style is equally suitable for wools, novelty rayon crepes or washable cottons.

Pattern No. 8051 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 with short sleeves requires 2¼ yards 35-inch material. 1¾ yards of 1½ inch bias fold finishes neck and sleeves.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Other styles for school wear may be selected in our fall and winter Fashion Book, a complete review of patterns for the new seaseason which you may order now.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



A very wealthy, retired man had a country estate not too far from the city where he had made his fortune because he frequently went to the city to check up on various interests.

One day the man telephoned for an appointment with his lawyer and secured it for two o'clock the following afternoon. After thinking it over he discovered that of the two available means of transportation, one would get him to the city at one o'clock, traveling at fifteen miles per hour and the other would get him there at three o'clock, traveling at ten miles per hour. So, his problem was to decide whether to be an hour late or an hour early but your problem is—how far is it from the estate to the city?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

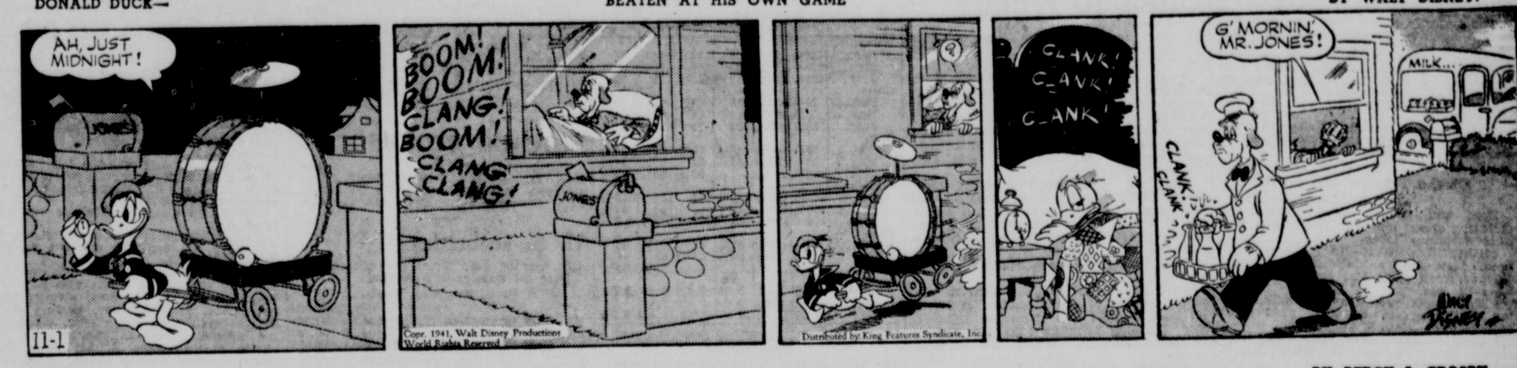
The winning horse was black—eliminating Mr. Simp. Mr. Bones' horse almost won but not quite, so Mr. Lux's horse must have won. Swing broke an ankle and Swing Hi had run before so Swing Lo was Mr. Lux's horse.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

DICK TRACY— IN THE BAG BY CHESTER GOULD.



DONALD DUCK— BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME BY WALT DISNEY.



SKIPPY— BY PERCY L. CROSBY.



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— UNEXPECTED GUESTS By RUSS WESTOVER



JOE PALOOKA— AN OLD FRIEND By HAM FISHER



THE GUMPS— A STORY WTH A STORY By GUS EDSON



Stocks Tune In A Little Specialized Recovery

Minor Advances Are Plentiful

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—The stock market tuned in on a little specialized recovery today but there still was enough speculative static to interfere with any real come-back program.

A number of extra dividends and favorable earnings reports propped sentiment to some extent, brokers said, although clouds persisted in taxes, labor and indefinite war developments.

Wall street seemed to have calmed down after yesterday's sell-off in the wake of the U. S. destroyer sinking. The suggestion was heard that a lot of bad news may have been pretty well discounted by the recent market decline. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks suffered its worst drop of the year in October, falling 2.7 points.

The list started the brief session today with mild upward inclinations here and there. While fractional advances were plentiful at the close, minus signs also were numerous. Dealings were sluggish at times and transfers ran to around 250,000 shares for the two hours.

Chrysler, one of the relatively weak performers of Friday, revived. Others attracting support included Bethlehem, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Corp., Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Caterpiller Tractor, International Harvester, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, International Mercantile Marine, Kennecott and Western Union.

Standard Oil of California pushed up when directors voted an extra dividend of 40 cents a common share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents. This brought the company's disbursements for 1941 to $1.50, largest since the $2-a-share paid in 1937.

Union Pacific slipped to a new 1941 bottom, along with public service of N. J., Commonwealth Edison and North American. Among laggards were Cerre de Pasco, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, American Tobacco "B," Air Reduction and International Nickel.

Utilities, as a group, were not far above their 5-year low established in 1938. Taxes, rising operating costs and inability to boost rates sufficiently were cited as depressing factors for the power and light issues.

The majority of the rails held to a slim groove despite persistent optimism anent mounting traffic and revenues for the principal roads. Southern Pacific just about held its own although holders were heartened by word the line had paid off $5,000,000 of its bank loans.

Bonds and commodities were irregular throughout.

In the curb an occasional slight lift was given Phoenix Securities, Gulf Oil, Brewster Aero and American Gas.

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, Nov. 1—(AP)—Eggs and poultry were steady and churning cream lower on the Omaha produce exchange today.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at creameries here, 33c; country stations, 31c; direct shipper track basis 33c; second grade at least 2c less.

MILK—Basic quotations for milk, testing 3.8 butterfat: Class 1, $2.65 cwt; class 2, $2.07; class 3, $1.79 cwt.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis: No. 1, 57 pounds, including cases, 30c dozen; No. 2, 24c dozen; checks, 24c.

Current receipts, weights not less than 54 pounds, mostly $8.50 case, good cases included, loss deducted; lightweight eggs discounted.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers No. 1, one lb. cartons 37c; No. 2, 36c.

POULTRY—Quotations below are for No. 1 poultry delivered here. No. 2 discounted.

Native springs, 13@13½c lb.; Leghorn springs, 11½c; native roosters, 9@9½c; Leghorn roosters, 7½@8c.

Native hens 5 lbs. 14@14½c; under 5 lbs., 12½@13c; Leghorn hens 10½@11½c.

Young tom turkeys, 20 lbs., 17@18c lb.; young hen turkeys, 12 lbs., 17@18c lb.; ducks, young, white, heavy, 10@10½c; colored ducks, 8½c; geese, young, 8@9c.

STANDARD FEEDS—Spot quotations ton lots subject to market change, usual discounts for carlots.

ALFALFA MEAL—No. 1 medium ground, $26.00; No. 2 medium $21.00; fine ground, $2.50 more than medium ground.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, $8.00 cwt.; condensed, barrel lots, $3.00 cwt.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—Forty-one protein, $45.50.

FISH MEAL—67 protein $86.00.

HOMINY FEED—White, $24.50; yellow, $23.50; corn bran, $24.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Protein, 34 per cent, fine size, $42.00; pea size, $43.00.

SOYBEAN OIL MEAL—41 to 44 protein, $4.00; pellets, $1.00@1.50 more.

TANKAGE—60 protein $71.50; meat scrap protein $71.50; special bone meal $64.00.

WHEAT FEEDS — Bran, $29.00@29.50; brown shorts, $30.50; gray shorts, $31.00; reddog feed, $33.00.

BEEF HIDES—Country, salted, 40 pounds and under, 11½c; over 40 pounds, 10c; brands, 9c; glues, 7c; bulls, 6c; calf and kip skins, 12½c; No. 1 horse hides, $5.25; No. 2, $4.50; glues and pony, $2.65 each.

FURS—Nebraska season open except on raccoon, oppossum and badger, which opens November 11; Iowa season opens November 12. Mink, large, $8.00 each; medium, $6.00; small, $4.00; skunk, prime, $1.00@1.25; unprime 25@50c; civet, 40@50c; coyote, $1.00@5.00.

TALLOW—No. 1, 5½c lb.; No. 2, 4½c; tallow cake, 6c; white grease, 5½c; brown grease, 4½c.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Average figures at which Omaha dealers sell car lots national hay standards. Upland Prairie, No. 1, $9.50@10.50; No. 2, $8.50@9.50; No. 3, $6.50@8.00; sample grade, $5.50@6.00. Alfalfa, No. 1, $11.00@12.50; standard, $10.50@11.00; No. 2, $10.00@10.50; No. 3, $9.00@10.50; sample grade, $6.00@8.50.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5¼@5½
64-66	5⅝@5¾
72-74 (regular	6 @6¼

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Nov. 1.—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.04
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.03
No. 3, 58 lbs.	1.02
No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.01
No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.00
No. 3, 55 lbs.	.99
No. 3, 54 lbs.	.98
No. 3, 53 lbs.	.97
No. 3, 52 lbs.	.96
CORN—	
No. 2, white, old	.68
No. 2 white, new	.65
No. 3 yellow, old	.63
No. 3 yellow, new	.60
OATS—	
No. 2, white, 30 lbs., or better, new	32c
RYE—	
No. 2 white, 30 lbs. or better, new	50c
BARLEY—	
No. 2, 40 lbs., or better, new	.46
KALO OR MILO—	
No. 2 yellow	.98

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Nov. 1.—

Eggs, fresh, straight farm run	30c
Hens, heavy, over 4 lbs	15c
Hens, Leghorn, 3 lbs. and over	12c
Springs, White Rocks, all sizes	14c
Springs, colored	14c
Springs, Leghorn	12c
Old roosters and stags	11c
Young tom turkeys, over 20 lbs.	18c
Young hen turkeys, over 10 lbs	20c
Ducks, white, 5 lbs. and over	11c
Guineas, young, each	35c
Pigeons, doz.	75c

Lincoln Cream

LINHCOLN, Nov. 1.—

Churning cream, No. 1	33c
Churning cream, No. 2	32c

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents):

CANADA: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-16 per cent discount or 88.68¾ U. S. cents, down 1-16 cent.

EUROPE: Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables $4.04.

LATIN AMERICA: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.75, down .02 cent; Brazil official, 6.06 nom.; free, 5.10 nom.; Mexico, 20.70 nom.

FAR EAST—Hongkong, 25.32; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Boston Wool

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

WOOL—Demand for domestic wools was generally much slower than last week on the Boston market but moderate quantities of graded wools were moved by some houses. Sales included greasy Ohio delaine at 43-45 cents and one-half blood bright fleeces at 45-46 cents. Graded one-quarter blood combing bright woos showed a fair volume at 50-51 cents, in the grease, and graded three-eighths blood combing bright fleeces moved in limited quantities at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, (AP). The record of selected stocks traded on the New York exchange Saturday:

(Sales Hds.)	Stock	Last	Net Chg.
2	Adams Exp	7	+ ⅛
1	Addressog	12⅜	— ⅛
7	Air Reduc	38	+ ⅝
2	Alaska June	2½	....
25	Alleg Corp	5/16	+1/16
1	Alleg Lud Stl	21⅜	....
1	Al Ch & Dye	49½	— ½
11	Allied Strs	7	....
3	Allis-Ch Mfg	27½	+ ¼
8	Am Can	80	— ⅛
3	Am Car&Fdy	27⅜	+ ⅛
2	Am Coml Alco	8⅝	+ ⅜
1	Am Crys Sug	17⅝	— ½
1	Am M&Fdy	10⅛	....
1	Am Pw&Lt	1⅛	+ ⅛
26	Am Rad&St S	5	....
3	Am Roll Mill	12½	+ ⅛
1	Am Saf Raz	5⅛	....
6	Am Smelt&R	37½	+ ¼
8	Am T&T	150⅛	....
5	Am Tob	55¼	....
5	Am Tob B	55½	— ½
16	Am Wat Wks	3¼	+ ¼
1	Am Woolen	6¼	....
1	Do pf	72¼	— ⅜
5	Am Zinc L&S	5	....
15	Anaconda	26⅛	....
1	Arm Del pf	111	....
4	Arm Ill	4⅛	+ ⅛
12	Atch T&SF	27½	....
4	Atl Coast Line	25¾	+ ⅛
2	Atl Refin	26½	— ⅛
4	Atlas Corp	7¼	....
2	Atlas Tack	7⅞	....
9	Aviat Corp	3⅝	+ ⅛
5	Balt & Ohio	3⅝	....
3	Best & Co	28¼	+ ¼
12	Beth Stl	61¼	+ ½
4	Boeing Airpl	19¾	....
5	Borden Co	20⅝	+ ¼
5	Borg-Warn	18⅞	+ ⅛
3	Briggs Mfg	18⅛	— ⅛
1	Bklyn-Man Tr	6⅛	....
1	Bucyrus-Erie	9⅛	+ ¼
3	Budd Mfg	3⅞	+ ⅛
2	Budd Wh	6⅜	+ ¼
2	Burr Ad Mach	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	Byers Co	8⅜	— ⅛
1	Calif Pack	21	....
4	Cali Z-Lead	¾	....
1	Cal & Hec	6½	+ ¼
6	Can Dry G Ale	16⅜	— ¼
10	Can Pac	4½	....
1	Caterpil Trac	40	+ ¾
2	Cerro de Pas	29⅞	— ⅝
9	Ches & Ohio	36	+ ⅝
17	Chrysler Corp	55¼	+ 1
2	Coca Cola	93½	— ¾
4	Colgate Palm P	14⅝	+ ⅜
16	Colum G&El	1⅞	— ⅛
3	Colum Pict	7¼	+ ⅛
1	Colum Carbon	75½	— ½
3	Coml Credit	22⅞	+ ⅛
4	Coml Inv Tr	27⅝	— ⅛
1	Coml Solv	9¼	— ⅛
76	Com'w & Sou.	5/16	+1/16
27	Cons Edison	15¾	....
13	Consol Oil	6⅛	....
4	Cont Can	33⅜	— ½
3	Cont Ins	44¼	+ ½
1	Cont Motors	3⅜	+ ⅛
5	Cont Oil Del	25⅞	....
1.40	Corn Exchge	35½	+ ¼
4	Cuban Am Sug	7¼	+ ¼
3	Curtiss Pub	⅝	—1/16
8	Curtiss Wr	8⅜	....
1	Curtiss Wr A	25⅛	— ⅛
9	Deere & Co	24⅛	— ¼
3	Del. & Hudson	10	....
4	Del Lack&West	4½	....
4	Detroit Edison	19½	....
1	Diam Match	24⅝	— ⅛
3	Douglas Aircr	75⅛	+ 1⅛
3	du Pont de N	146	+ 1
6	Eastmn Kod	133	— ⅛
5	El Auto Lite	27⅛	— ¼
3	El Pow & Lt	1⅜	....
2	El Storage Bat	29	....
1	Firestone T&R	17	+ ⅛
3	Flintkote	12	....
1	Foster Wheeler	13⅝	— ⅛
1	Freeport Sulph	34¾	+ ⅛
45	Gen Elec	28	+ ⅜
50	Gen Motors	38⅜	+ ⅛
4	Gillette S R	3½	— ⅛
3	Glidden Co	14⅝	....
9	Goodrich BF	20⅛	+ ⅛
1	Goodyr T&R	17⅞	— ⅛
2	Graham-Pg	¾	....
3	G Nor Ry pf	24	....
3	Gt West Sg	23¾	....
3	Greyhd Cor	12⅞	— ¼
3	Heckr Prod	6⅞	....
2	Homestk M	40⅝	+ ⅛
4	Houston Oil	4⅛	+ ⅛
3	Hudson Mot	3⅝	....
4	Hupp Mot	¼	....
2	Ill Central	7¾	....
4	Indus Rayon	25½	— ¼
1	Int Bus M	154	— ½
12	Int Harv	49	+ ¼
20	Int Nick Cn	27¼	+ ¼
6	Int Tel & T	2⅝	+ ⅛
1	Johns-Manv	57	....
4	Kennecott C	34	+ ⅛
6	Lehman Cr	22⅛	....
1	Lib-O-F Gl	25¾	— ⅛
7	Loew's Inc	38¼	....
4	Lorillard P	15⅝	— ⅛
2	Marsh Field	15⅝	+ ⅜
4	Mid-Cont Pet	16½	+ ⅛
2	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2⅛	+ ⅛
12	Mont Ward	30⅛	— ⅛
3	Nash-Kelv	4	— ⅛
2	Nat Biscuit	17	....
5	Nat Cash Reg	15⅜	....
5	Nat Dairy Pr	15⅝	— ¼
12	Nat Dist	23	— ¼
33	Nat Pw & Lt	3⅝	+ ⅛
28	NY Cent RR	10⅝	+ ⅛
27	No Am Co	11½	— ⅛
2	No Pac	6	— ⅛
7	Ohio Oil	8⅞	+ ⅛
6	Otis Elev	14¼	— ¼
3	Otis Stl	43¼	....
12	Param Pic	14¾	— ⅛
5	Patino Mines	8¾	....
1	Penney	81	....
11	Penn RR	22⅝	....
5	Phelps Dodge	27¾	....
4	Proc & Gam	57	+ ¼
12	Pub Svc NJ	15⅞	— ⅛
15	Pullman	23¼	+ ½
17	Pure Oil	10¾	+ ⅛
1	Purity Bak	12	....
17	Radio C of Am	3¼	....
2	Reo Mots ct	1⅜	— ¼
6	Repub Stl	17½	+ ⅛
3	Reyn Tob B	26¾	— ⅛
2	Richfield Oil	10	....
1	Schenley Dist	16⅝	....
10	Seaboard Oil	13½	+ ⅛
1	Sears Roeb	69¼	....
2	Servel Inc	7	....
1	Shell Un Oil	14⅞	— ⅛
3	Simmons Co	15⅝	— ¼
1	Skelly Oil	34⅞	+ ⅛
12	Soc Vac	10	+ ⅛
1	So P Ric Sugar	17⅜	....
11	Southern Pac	12	....
2	South Ry	17	....
2	Sperry Corp	33½	+ ¼
20	Stand Brands	5⅛	+ ⅛
2	Stand G & El	⅜	....
35	Std Oil Cal	23⅝	+ ½
11	Std Oil Ind	33	+ ⅛
5	Std Oil N J	43⅜	+ ⅜
6	Studebaker	5	....
1	Superior Oil	1¾	+ ⅛
2	Swift Intl	22⅞	— ⅛
6	Texas Corp	43	+ ¼
3	Tex Gul Sul	33	— ½
1	Thermoid Co	43	....
2	Tide Wat A Oil	11⅜	....
5	Timk Roll B	8⅝	— ⅜
6	Tri Cont Corp	1	....
1	Twen Cen Fox	8¾	....
5	Un Oil Cal	14¾	+ ⅛
24	United Corp	5-16	+1-16
2	Unit Fruit	71	+ ⅜
2	Unit Gas Imp	4¼	....
4	U S Ind Alc	29¼	— ⅜
1	U S P & Fdry	27⅜	+ ⅜
¼	U S Rubber	23⅛	+ ⅛
15	U S Steel	52½	....
3	do pfd	118¼	— ¼
3	Vanadium	20¾	— ½
1	West Air Br	19⅝	....
25	Wes El & Mf	74½	+ ½
1	Wyl Overl pfd	4¼	— ⅛
3	Wilson & Co	5¾	— ⅛
6	Woolworth FW	30⅛	....
1	Worth P & M	20⅝	— ¼
1	Yel Tr & C	13⅝	....
5	Yngst Sh&T	35	+ ⅛

Total sales Saturday	239,740
Friday	41,490
Week ago	269,000
Year ago	466,860
Two years ago	119,205,376
Jan. 1 to date	119,335,116
Year ago	170,037,225
Two years ago	229,806,960

Chicago Wheat Prices Lower

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—Wheat prices fell more than a cent a bushel and other grains and soybeans sagged fractionally today as the market absorbed week-end selling, some of which was inspired by forecast of clearing and colder weather. Much of the wheat and rye loss was regained later and oats closed slightly higher.

With the trade receiving many complaints from farming areas about delayed harvest of corn and soybeans and planting of winter wheat, crop experts regarded the weathr prospect as slightly bearish although they pointed out several days without precipitation are needed in many areas.

Weat closed ¼@⅝ lower than yesterday, December $1.14¼@⅛, May, $1.19⅜@¼; corn ¼@⅜c off, December 77⅛@77, May 83; oats unchanged to ⅜c higher; soybeans, 1¼@2¼ lower; rye ⅛@¼c down.

Soybeans closed at or near the low levels of the day, with profit taking and hedging a factor in that pit. Heavy sales for shipment from Chicago, totaling more than 200,000 bushels of corn, were reported. One crop expert lowered the estimate of U. S. soybean production to 105,009,000 bushels. The trade had reports that much of the wheat recently purchased from Canada by Great Britain will be shipped to Russia but this lacked confirmation.

Except for a sharp opening advance in soybean prices, the grain and bean market drifted lower today in a session characterized by moderate week-end selling.

Further overnight rains in much of the soybean belt, delaying harvest and resulting in increased reports of crop damage, promoted buying which lifted bean futures ¼ to 2 cents a bushel, December contracts showing the most strength. However, when the official forecast indicated clearing and cold weather was in prospect for most of the belt, selling increased and gains were erased.

At the end of the first half hour wheat was ⅝ to ⅞ lower than yesterday's close, corn ⅛ to ⅜ down, oats ⅛ to ¼ off, rye ⅜ to ½ down and soybeans ½ lower to ¼ higher. Lard prices were slightly lower in sympathy with other commodities.

Wheat and corn also were affected bearishly by promise of a let-up in the wet weather, although grain men said several days without rain will be necessary for farmers in many sections to resume field work, which has been delayed seriously in some cases. Husking of corn and use of mechanical pickers has been held up and much winter wheat has not been seeded in some localities.

Nervousness over war developments accounted for much uneasiness in the trade. Weakness of cotton contributed to early selling in the wheat pit. The army quartermaster depot announced it was asking for bids on approximately 132,500 barrels of flour to be opened Nov. 10. In addition, contracts for more than 1,000,000 pounds were announced.

The first of the November private crop estimates reflected reports of crop damage the past month because of unusually wet weather. Mrs. E. H. Miller estimated the corn crop at 2,552,112,000 bushels, or 73,000,000 less than the government forecast a month ago. She placed soybean production at 105,009,000 bushels, or more than 6,600,000 less than the Oct. 1 official forecast. Other crop results will be issued Tuesday.

Government loans were extended on 13,455,276 bushls for the week ending Oct. 25, bringing the total under loan to 272,117,809 busnels or only about 6,000,000 less than the amount of 1940 grain stored up to Dec. 31 last year.

CASH GRAIN MARKET
Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Nov. 1—

WHEAT—Unchanged&¼c off, basis unchanged; No. 2 dark hard, $1.11@1.12c; No. 2 hard, $1.10c; No. 3 hard, $1.09.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c up, basis unchanged to ½c up; No. 2 yellow, nominally 68@½c; No. 2 white, nominally 75@76c; No. 1 yellow, 68¼c; No. 3 yellow, 66¾c; new: No. 5 yellow, 62c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c up; No. 4 white, 39½@41c.

RYE—Nominally unchanged.

BARLEY—Unchanged.

CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—

WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, $1.08¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 74½@75¼; No. 3 yellow, 73½@74½. sgm., 67c; new, No. 4 mixed, 69c; No. 3 mixed, 71@72½c; No. 4 yellow, 68@70½c. No. 5 yellow, 64½@66c; sgy., 58@61c.

OATS—Sgm., 45½c; No. 2 white, 49¾; No. 3 white, 47½c; No. 1 red special heavy, 49c; No. 1 red, special, 49c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS, Nov. 1.—

WHEAT—⅛@¾c off, good demand, basis unchanged. No. 1 hard, $112@½; No. 2 hard, $1.1111½1.11; No. 3 hard, $1.10½@1.11; No. 2 red, $1 12¼@1.15¼. No. 3 red, $1.11¼@1 14¼.

CORN—1¾ off to ½c up, good demand, basis 1c off to ½c up. No. 2 white, 74½@76½; No. 3 white 71½@74¾c; No. 2 yellow, 70½@74¾; No. 3 yellow, 69c.

OATS—¼ off to ¼c up, good demand. No. 2 white, 43¼@44¾; No. 3 white, 41¾@43c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Burns, Potter & Company.)
(Quotations as of Nov. 1.)

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	2.19	2.40
Broad Street	20.35	22.00
Century Shs. Tr.	25.30	27.20
Chemical Fund	9.00	9.74
Corp. Tr. AA Mod.	2.28	....
Diversified Tr. C	3.05	....
Do D	4.40	5.05
Dividend Shs.	1.00	1.10
Incorporated Investors	13.39	14.40
Maryland Fund	2.95	3.85
Mass. Inv. Tr.	16.88	18.15
Mutual Invest. Tr.	8.17	8.93
North Am. Tr. Sh. 1955	2.21	....
Do 1956	2.16	....
Quarterly Income Sh.	3.85	4.75
State Street	61.00	64.50
Union Bond Fund "B"	15.70	17.17
Union Bond Fund "C"	5.15	5.63

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 30 compared with comparable date a year ago.

Receipts, $21,459,429.87; $11,590,192.79.

Expenditures, $69,148,736.39; $27,284,587.

Net balance, $2,601,518,512.99; $1,920,812,149.22.

Working balance included $1,845,633,358.41; $1,183,794,729.50.

Customs receipts for month, $32,773,181.47; $27,928,332.73.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $2,362,304,106.76; $1,807,269,175.81.

Expenditures, $7,042,703,299.95; $3,140,787,425.42.

Excess of expenditures, $4,680,399,193.19; $1,333,518,249.61.

Gross debt, $53,491,647,845.57; $44,122,113,875.67.

Increase over previous day, $730,311,968.33.

Gold assets, $22,797,946,640.16; $21,498,689,239.89.

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yr ago
Wheat						
Dec.	114½	114½	113½	114¼	114⅝	84
May	119½	119⅝	118⅝	119⅜	119⅞	83¾
July	120⅝	120¾	119⅞	120½	121	79
Corn						
Dec.	77½	77½	77	77⅛	77½	59⅞
May	83⅜	83⅜	83	83	83⅜	61
July	85	85⅜	85	85	85⅝	61⅝
Oats						
Dec.	49⅜	49⅞	49⅛	49¾	49⅜	34¾
May	52	52¼	51½	52	51⅞	34¼
July	60¼	.....	.....	50⅛	50⅛	31⅞
Soybeans						
Dec.	166½	166½	162¾	163	164¾	86¾
May	170½	170½	167	167¼	169¼	87¼
July	170	170	168	168⅛	169½	88
Rye						
Dec.	63	63¾	62⅝	63¼	63½	48¼
May	69⅞	70¼	69⅜	69¾	69⅞	44⅜
July	.....	.....	.....	71¾	71⅞	49¼
Lard						
Dec.	9.65	9.72	9.65	9.72	9.70	4.72
Jan.	9.87	9.92	9.87	9.92	9.92	.....
May	11.37	11.45	11.37	11.45	11.45	6.12

Minneapolis

(By Lamson Bros & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec.	109½	109⅝	108¾	109	110
May	114⅜	114⅜	113½	114	114⅜
July	.....	.....	.....	115⅜	116¼

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec.	73	73	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
May	76¾	74¾	74⅛	76⅝	76⅞

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec.	109⅝	109⅞	109¼	109¾	110⅛
May	112⅞	113⅛	112½	112⅞	113¼
July	113⅛	113⅜	113⅛	113½	113⅞
Corn					
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	71⅞	72⅛
May	76⅜	.....	.....	76⅜	76¾
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	78¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	11	8
Corn	139	228
Oats	25	16
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	1	3
Corn	18	18
Oats	1	3
OMAHA:		
Wheat	7	4
Corn	20	40
Oats	1	1

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Year Ago
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	707,000	430,000
Corn	886,000	1,166,000
Oats	233,000	156,000
Beans	155,000	88,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	714,000	285,000
Corn	750,000	1,116,000
Oats	184,000	141,000
Beans	26,000	35,000

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—COTTON—Futures slipped into lower ground today in apathetic trading. Small orders on either side of the market were sufficient to move quotations.

Hedge selling and scattered liquidation outweighed a light trade and New Orleans demand.

Further rains in the belt were expected to retard the crop movement. Uncertainties over the international situation, however, counter-balanced this buying incentive.

Futures closed 8@16 lower.

Dec., 16.07@.09; Jan., 16.14 nominal; March, 16.29@30; May, 16.40@41; July, 16.43@44; Oct., 16.52.

MIDDLING—Spot, 16.98 nominal.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—

	30 Ind's	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Net change	+ 2	Unch	Unch	+.1
Saturday	57.9	16.3	30.3	40.5
Friday	57.7	16.3	30.3	40.4
Month ago	61.6	17.5	32.2	43.1
Year ago	64.9	17.2	37.2	45.9
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927

	1938-39	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

New York Metals

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—COPPER, Steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley, $12.00; export, fas New York, $11.50 nominal.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and forward, $52.00.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, $5.85@90; East St. Louis, $5.70.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $8.25.

Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframit and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—POTATOES—Arrivals, 69 cars; on track, 256 cars; total U. S. shipments, 541 cars; supplies moderate; demand moderate; Idaho Russets offerings light, market strong, prices higher; western Triumphs market slightly stronger; northern stock all varieties firm with slight stronger undertone; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $2.25@2.50; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $2.25@35; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, $1.50@1.85; Cobblers, $1.15@42½; Early Ohios, $1.25; Wisconsin Rurals and Cobblers, $1.10@1.25.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—BUTTER—Receipts, 798,393 lbs.; firm; creamery, 93 score, 35¾@36¼c; 92, 35¼c; 91, 34c; 90, 33c; 89, 32c; 88, 31¼c; 90 centralized carlots, 33¼c.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,603 cases; firm; prices unchanged.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—

STOCKS—Steady; selected issue recover.

BONDS—Mixed; some rail loans advance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Narrow; generally unchanged.

COTTON—Lower; hedge pressure.

SUGAR—Easy; scattered liquidation.

METALS—Steady; allocation to replace priorities for steel.

WOOL TOPS—Quiet; spot house selling.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Lower; week-end selling.

CORN—Lower; clearing weather forecast.

CATTLE—Nominally steady.

HOGS—Nominally steady; quotable top, $10.60.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, (AP).

	close		close
Alum Co Am.	108½	Gulf Oil	35⅝
Am Cyan B.	38½	Humble Oil	60½
Am Lt & T.	12¼	Nat Bel Hess	⅝
Cities Svc	3¾	Niag Hud Pw	1¾
Comwlth & Sol-64		Pennroad	3¼
El Bnd & Sh.	64⅝	St Oil Ky.	19
Ford Mot Ltd	1¼	Unit Gas	⅛
Ford M anA.	12½		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, (AP).

			close
Borg Warner.	18⅞	Marsh Field.	15¾
Comwlth Edis	21¾	Swift & Co	22⅞
Elec Househo	3⅝	Swift Intl	22¾

U. S. securities

(By wire to First Trust Co. of Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York.

U. S. Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	104.28	104.30
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43	105.14	105.16
3¼ April 15, 1946-44	106.13	106.15
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	109.28	109.30
2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45	107.10	107.12
2½ Dec. 15, 1945	106.29	106.31
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1956-46	111.27	111.29
3 June 15, 1948-46	109.10	109.12
3⅛ June 15, 1949-46	109.26	109.28
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	117.21	117.23
2 Dec. 15, 1947	105.25	105.27
2 Mar. 15, 1950-48	103.20	103.22
2¾ Mar. 15, 1951-48	109.8	109.10
2½ Sept. 15, 1948	108.18	108.20
2 Dec. 15, 1950-48	105.30	106
3⅛ Dec. 15, 1952-49	113.6	113.8
2½ Dec. 15, 1953-49	108.12	108.14
2½ Sept. 15, 1952-50	108.22	108.24
2¾ June 15, 1954-51	110.23	110.25
3 Sept. 15, 1955-51	113.2	113.4
2¼ Dec. 15, 1953-51	106.30	107
2½ Mar. 15, 1954-52	106.9	106.11
2 June 15, 1955-53	105.9	105.11
2¼ June 15, 1956-54	107.7	107.9
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1960-55	112.15	112.17
2½ Mar. 15, 1958-56	105.8	105.10
2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56	111.30	112
2¾ June 15, 1963-58	112.4	112.6
2¾ Dec. 15, 1965-60	112.24	112.26
2½ Sept. 15, 1972-67	103.13	103.15

U. S. Treasury Notes.

1¾ Mar. 15, 1942	101.8	101.10
2 Sept. 15, 1942	102.1	102.3
1¾ Dec. 15, 1942	102.1	102.3
¾ Mar. 15, 1943	100.12	100.14
1⅛ June 15, 1943	101.13	101.15
1 Sept. 15, 1943	101.10	101.12
1⅛ Dec. 15, 1943	101.21	101.23
1 Mar. 15, 1944	101.14	101.16
¾ June 15, 1944	100.28	100.30
1 Sept. 15, 1944	101.16	101.18
¾ Sept. 15, 1944	100.2	100.4
¾ Mar. 15, 1945	101.00	10.12
¾ Dec. 15, 1945	99.29	99.31
1 Mar. 15, 1946	100.12	100.14

FFMC, HOLC and FLB Bonds.

3 FFMC Jan. 15. 1947-42	100.18	100.20
2¾ FFMC Mar. 1, 1947-42	100.26	100.28
3¼ FFMC Mar. 15, 1964-44	105.23	105.25
3 FFMC May 15, 1949-44	105.23	105.25
2¼ HOLC July 1, 1944-42	101.10	101.12
3 HOLC May 1, 1952-44	105.17	105.19
1½ HOLC June 1, 1947-45	102.16	102.18
3 FLB July 1, 1955-45	107.20	107.28
3 FLB Jan. 1, 1956-46	108.16	108.24
3 FLB May 1, 1956-46	109.8	109.16
3¼ FLB May 1, 1955-45	108.4	108.12
4 FLB 4, July 1, 1956	108.20	108.28

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Advances in a fair number of rail loans helped to impart steadiness to the bond market today.

Other corporate divisions were irregular although the general underlying tone was improved over yesterday when trading sentiment was troubled by the news of loss of a navy destroyer.

Working ahead fractionally were Wabash First 5s of '78, Pennsylvania General 4½s, New York Central 5s, Baltimore & Oho Stamped Convertibles of '60, Great Northern 4s of '46, Texas company 3s, Consolidated Oil 3½s and American & Foreign Power 5s.

Slightly lower prices were recorded for Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Pere Marquette 5s and Third Avenue Railway 5s.

U. S. governments held about even with previous closings. Italian 7s picked up a point or so and Australia 5s of '57 dipped a point. Other foreign departments showed narrow changes.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—SUGAR—Trading caution more than any other factor depressed world sugar futures today. Scattered liquidation and profit taking were prompted by fear over what the week-end might bring.

The domestic contract was inactive.

Both raws and refined were unchanged.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 3 lower. No sales.

Jan., 2.92 bid; March, 2.85 bid; May, 2.85 bid.

No. 4 futures unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 1,150 tons.

Dec., 2.62 bid; March, 2.52½ bid; May, 2.52 bid.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—

BUTTER:	High	Low	Close	Sales
Stor. stds., Nov.	33.60	33.30	33.55	167
Stor. stds., Dec.	22.85	33.80	33.85	23
Stor. stds., Jan.	34.45	33.90	34.10	115
Stor. stds., Feb.	34.25	34.20	34.25	22
CHEESE:				
Single daisies, Nov.			24.35	..
EGGS:				
Fefrig. stds., Nov.	30.15	30.00	30.10	97
Refrig. stds., Dec.	30.15	29.90	30.15	65
Refrig. Stds., Jan.	29.60	29.50	29.50	9
POTATO:				
Idahos, Nov.	2.40	2.19	2.32	97
Idahos, Jan.	3.13	3.05	3.11	64
Idahos, Mch.	3.38	3.30	3.38	2

Denver Livestock

(U. S. Dept. of Agra.)

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1—(AP)—HOGS—Salable, none; total, 1,100; nominally steady; for week general market 25 50 higher.

CATTLE—Salable, 250; calves salable, 25; compared last Friday, fed light steers 15 to 25 higher; others mostly steady; choice light weights, $11.50@12.45; medium weights, $11.25@45; heavies absent; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; light kinds strongest; top, $12.35; other good to choice, $10.50@12.10; grass fed heifers steady, mostly $8.00@9.00; few, $9.25; beef cows barely steady; top, $8.00; bulk, $7.25@85; canners and cutters fully steady; bulk, $5.00@6.75; bulls and vealers steady; most bulls, $7.50@8.25; top vealers, $14.00; stock cows weak to 25 lower; common to good, $5.50@7.40; other stocker and feeder classes strong to mostly 25 higher; instances up more; bulk medium to choice steers, $9.00@11.00; best yearlings, $11.25@11.50; top heavy 2-year-olds, $10.35; good to choice heifers, $8.50@10.00; mixed steers and heifers and straight calves up to $13.00; bulk, $10.00@12.40; choice heifer calves, $12.00.

SHEEP—Salable, 750; compared Friday last week, fat lambs mostly steady; quality less desirable than preceding week; strictly good and choice rangers top, $11.85; early mere good to choice loads late $11.44@68; few graded medium to good, $11.15; best truck-ins, $11.50; killing classes steady to a little higher; small lots yearlings, $7.50@9.25; most fat truck-in ewes, $3.50@4.75; few to $5.00; load lots range fat ewes, $4.25@85; feeding lambs weak to lower; good and choice range loads, $11.00@11.65; medium Arizonas, $10.60; years service and short term breeding ewes, $4.85@5.50.

Hogs Steady On Omaha Market

OMAHA, Nov. 1—(AP)—

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

HOGS—Salable receipts, 100; nominally steady; few barrows and gilts up to $10.45; good and choice 190-320 lbs., nominally quoted $10.35@55; average cost barrows and gilts for October $10.35, weight 223 lbs.; sows for October, $9.57, 379 lbs.; compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts 15@25c higher; sows, 30@45c higher; stage 25@50c higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 550; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Slaughter steers steady to 15c higher; upturn on good to choice under 1,250 lbs.; strictly good to choice fat heifers 825 lbs. down strong to 15c higher; others steady to 15c lower; medium to good cows steady to 15c lower; medium to good cows steady to 15c lower; lower grades strong to 15c higher; bulls 25@35c higher; vealers steady; killer calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to mostly 25c higher; top fat steers, $12.00; good to choice, $10.50@11.75; top fat heifers, $11.75; good range cows Monday, $8.35@50; best late $8.25; sausage bulls, $8.75@85 freely; bulk good to choice replacement steers, $9.75@11.40; comparable yearling stock heifers, $9.00@10.25; choice and fancy steer calves, $13.50@14.00; bulk good to choice, $11.00@13.25.

Current quotations of killing classes:

STEERS—Choice 750-900 lbs., $11.50@12.25; choice 900-1100 lbs., $11.50@12.25; choice 1100-1300 lbs., $11.00@12.25; choice 1300-1500 lbs., $10.75@11.65; good 750-900 lbs. $11.50@11.50; good 900-1100 lbs., $10.50@11.50; good 130-500 lbs., $9.85@11.00; medium 750-1100 lbs., $9.00@10.50; medium 1100-1300 lbs., $9.00@10.25; common 750-1100 lbs., $7.50@9.90.

STEERS and HEIFERS Mixed)—500-750 lbs., $11.50@12.25; good 500-750 lbs., $10.50@11.50.

HEIFERS—Medium 500--900 lbs., $8.50@10.00; common 500-900 lbs., $7.25@8.50.

COWS (All Weights)—Good $7.75@8.50; medium 7.00@7.75; common and cutters $6.00@7.00; canner, $4.50@6.00.

BULLS (Yearlings excluded—All weights) beef good, $8.75@9.10; sausage good, $8.25@8.85; sausage medium $7.50@8.25; sausage cutter and common, $6.75@7.50.

VEALERS (All Weights)—Good and choice $10.50@12.50; common and medium $8.00@10.50; culls $6.00@7.50.

Stocker and Feeder Cattle and Calves:

STEERS—Choice 500-800 lbs., $10.50@12.00; choice 800-1050 lbs., $9.75@10.75; good 500-800 lbs., $8.25@11.00; good 800-1050 lbs. $8.25@9.50; common 500-900 lbs., $7.00@8.25.

HEIFERS—Choice 750-900 lbs., $11.25@12.00; good 7501900 lbs., $10.00@11.25; medium 500-900 lbs., $8.50@10.00; common 500-9 lbs., $1.50@11.50.

COWS (All Weights)—Medium and good $6.50@7.50.

CALVES—(Steers)—Good and choice 500 lbs. down $10.50@12.75; medium 500 lbs., down $8.25@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 15@25c lower; yearlings strong; fat ewes steady; feeding lambs, 25@50c lower; closing bulks: Range lambs good and choice, $11.10@50; fed wooled lambs, $11.35@50; good and choice native lambs, $11.35; good and choice native lambs, $11.35; good and choice fed clipped lambs, $10.50@90; good and choice fed yearlings, $9.25@85; good and choice fat ewes, $4.00@5.25; medium to good range feeding lambs, $10.00@50; early in the week good choice range feeding lambs, $10.50@11.25; short term breeding ewes, $5.00@6.25.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(AP)—Livestock prices were steady today after a week of irregular trends that reflected increased receipts in some departments which were offset by the strong tone of the dressed meat trade.

Not enough animals were put on sale to test prices accurately today. Hog receipts were increased here and at outside markets during the week but the runs were well below those of a year ago. Cattle arrivals, however, were about the same as last week and, while sheep receipts here expanded slightly, there was a sharp drop in the total for the seven markets.

Dressed fresh pork loins gained 1½ cents a pound wholesale in the Chicago market this week, with cured items unchanged to ½ cent up. Dressed beef was unchanged to ½ cent lower; government purchases of lard and other pork items for lend-lease distribution had a strengthening effect. The army also announced sizeable contracts for pork, beef and other meat products.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total receipts, 3,700; nominally steady; quotable top $10.60; shippers took none, holdover 1,000; compared with a week ago: weights above 240 lbs. steady to strong; 200-240 lbs., 5@10c higher; under 200 lbs., 10@15c higher; lighter weight sows, 5@10c higher; medium weight and heavy sows, 20@35c higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Choice yearlings strong; others and strictly choice steers steady; rank and file medium to choice medium weight and heavy steers, 15@25c lower, lightweights weak; heifers strong to 25c higher; cows, 10@25c lower; bulls, 10@15c up; vealers fully 50c lower; stockers and feeders strong; choice 1022 and 1092 lb. yearlings, $12.90; next price $12.75 for $11.75 lb. steers; 1281 lbs., $12.60, and 130½ lbs., $12.00; bulk good to choice steers and yearlings, $10.75@12.25; choice 1008 lb. heifers, $12.75, and 843 lbs. at $12.60; bulk grainfed heifers, $11.50@12.40; common to medium grassers, $7.50@9.75; shortfeds, $10.00@11.00; good western cows, $8.25@8.75; canners and cutters, $5.00@7.00; weighty sausage bulls, $9.25@9.40; vealers, $14.00; good to choice $12.00@13.50; good to choice stockers and feeders, $9.75@11.50, choice calf-weights, $12.10; choice steer calves, $13.25, heifers, $12.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100; total receipts, 4,600; late Friday; fat lambs and yearlings weak to mostly 25c lower; bulk fat lambs, $11.00@11.50, few $11.65; yearlings, $8.90@9.50 to packers, load $8.00 to feeders; best ewes $5.65, bulk, $3.75@5.00; compared Friday last week: Fed lambs and yearlings 25@50c lower, most decline coming late in week; fat ewes generally steady; week's top fed lambs, $12.20, closed at $11.65 down, with most late packer purchases down from $11.50; week's top yearlings, $10.15, late top, $9.50, with some in feeder flesh at $8.00; fed western ewes up to $5.75, with bulk fat natives $4.00@5.00.

St. Joseph Livestock

ST. JTSEPH, Nov. 1—(AP)—

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; scattering good and choice 180-240 lbs., steady with Friday's average, $10.45@50; part load $10.60; od lots sows, $9.75 down; for week fully 25c higher on all classes; no quotations

CATTL7—Salable receipts, 100; calves none; for week: Slaughter steers, yearlings and shestock steady to 25c lower; short fed and heavy steers, heavy heifers and beef cows off most; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers steady; calves weak; replacement stock generally steady; choice 859 lb. heifers and 1133 lb. steers, $12.00; top yearlings, $11.85; bulk fed steers, yearlings and heifers, $10.00@11.75; short fed steers, $9.00@85; common grassers, $7.75@8.50; beef cows, $6.75@7.50; canners and cutters, $450@6.75; bulls, $7.75@8.50; top vealers, $12.50; 488 lb stock calves, $11.75; stockers and feeders, $9.00@10.00; good 735 lbs., $10.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 500; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25c lower; spots on clipped lambs off more; sheep, 25c higher; late bulk good and choice native lambs, $11.00@25; week's native lambs top, $11.75; medium to good westerns, $11.00@25; no strictly good and choice kinds offered; choice 60-100 day shorn lambs, $11.25@50; other clipps, $10.25@11.00; medium to good yearlings, $9.00@50; best fat ewes, $5.50; western feeding lambs, $10.25@11.25.

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1—(AP)—HOGS—Salable and total, none. For week: Lights and butchers, 20-30 higher; late top, $10.60; sows, 25 higher.

CATTLE—Salable, 600; total, 1,000; calves, salable, 100; total, 200. For week: Strictly good and choice yearling steers and heifers steady to slightly higher; bulls strong to 25 higher; other killing classes uneven, steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25 lower; week's top choice heifers, $12.60 choice 981-lb. steers, $12.50; 1140-lb., $12.10; long fed 1396-lb. $11.35; feeders, $13.00; yearling stockers, $11.50; stock steer calves, 13.00; most short fed steers downward from $10.50; relatively few steers above $10.00.

SHEEP—Salable and total, none. For week: Fat lambs 25 lower; yearlings and sheep steady to 25 higher; feeding classes steady; week's top Colorado lambs, $11.80; trucked-in natives, $11.75; late top Colorados, $11.50; natives, $11.25; bulk good to choice lambs late, $11.25@50; throwouts, $9.50 down; summer shorn lambs late $11.00 down; best fed yearlings, $9.85; best fat ewes, $5.50; feeding lambs, $11.00@25.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, Nov 1—(AP)—POULTRY—Dressed, about steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales.

3 Killed As Train STRIKES AUTO HERE

(Continued from Page One)

sons who related seeing the car as it was struck, but none remembered seeing the car drive on to the crossing. It was assumed that Buss, who was driving the car, didn't see the train. Mrs. Buss and the boy were in the back seat.

Shattuck said the train reached the crossing at a speed between 40 and 50 miles per hour, which he said was customary as the engineer started to slow down at Twenty-seventh street. The train was 57 minutes late.

Captain Paul Shively of the Lincoln traffic bureau said that he intended to investigate the matter of the train's speed, stating that the city ordinance required a maximum speed of 18 miles per hour within the city limits.

Train Was Whistling.

The fireman also told officers that the engineer had been whistling intermittently for the crossing and that the last blast ended at the crossing.

Emery Allen and Floyd Jones, both of 1536 North Fifteenth told investigators that they had been hunting rabbits about a block and a half from the crossing and looked in the direction of the crossing.

They said the train stopped at Fourteenth street, and immediately started to back up, stopping with the rear end about 60 feet from the wreckage. They also said the train had been whistling for some time.

Parts of the car and bits of clothing were strewn along the track. Donavan's toy pistol was found wedged tightly in the pilot of the engine.

Police reported that Engineer E. G. Bignell, 2765 A street, was on the right side of the engine and did not see the car until after the impact.

Conductor H. L. Stroud, 2603 J street, said passengers didn't know of the wreck until the train was halted.

Sister Hears Radio Report.

Mrs. Earnest Furheman, a sister of Mrs. Buss, living on a farm east of Norfolk, heard details of the accident over the radio and phoned the Lancaster county sheriff's office that she would come immediately to Lincoln.

County authorities said probably no inquest would be held.



CAPTAIN SHIVELY, left, is shown approaching the front of the Burlington locomotive which struck a car and killed three persons at the Seventeenth street crossing, just south of the state fair grounds Saturday morning. The car door was pinned to the locomotive.

5-Inch Snow Falls Over East Nebraska

(Continued from Page One)

will help. He said that if it warms up and gets windy the corn may dry out soon and the delay may be only a matter of a few days.

Fall pastures and rye were benefited, Anderson added, but it didn't help sorghums any, particularly those cut and lying on the ground.

Good Crop Year Ahead.

Prof. H. C. Filley, economist at the agricultural college, said "Nearly every year when the ground is thoroughly soaked in the fall, as it has been this year, we have a good crop the next summer."

The Northwestern Bell Telephone company said six communities—Gretna Springfield, Bennington, Valley, Waterloo and Elkhorn—were cut off by the storm but emergency service was restored today. Of 24 circuits between Lincoln and Omaha, all but two were out of service last night.

The new transcontinental underground telephone cable was called into service for the first time as it was tapped to restore 24 long distance circuit. Altogether, the company said, 14 long distance lines were disrupted by the storm.

In Omaha, there were 491 cases of telephone trouble and the Nebraska Power company reported approximately 500 breaks.

Railroad and bus schedules remained late today, and airline traffic was resumed this morning.

On the other side of the picture, the fields were getting a much needed blanket of moisture, which was piled thick in wheat fields and among corn stalks. The lack of severe cold and high winds prevented the storm from taking on serious aspects like the famous Armistice Day storm of 1940.

Highway patrolmen reported that two transports were overturned near Omaha, and dozens of cars were ditched by the storm, although few persons were hurt.

7 Hurt In Collision.

Seven were injured, however, in a collision on the Lincoln highway near Wood River, caused by snow blocking the vision. In one car were George A. Woodley, 58, his wife, 56, a daughter, Mrs. Howard Bluhm, 27, and her son, George, 17 months, all of Louisville, Minn.; and in the other were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoye, 56 and 52, and John Moore, 58, all of Grand Island. Mrs. Hoye, Mrs. Woodley and Mr. Moore were most seriously hurt.

A man who gave his name as Monte Blue, veteran motion picture actor, escaped with a minor injury when his machine overturned twice near Shelton. Blue, who was en route to his home at Indianapolis, said he drove onto the soft shoulder to avoid a collision.

AP Facilities Hampered.

When Associated Press facilities were hampered by the storm emergency steps were taken at the Omaha bureau. Max Watkins, an amateur radio operator, relayed AP stories to Scott Davison, an amateur operator at Fremont. Services between Lincoln and Omaha were off several hours, and wires failed between Omaha and Des Moines.

Some Wire Trouble.

The Lincoln Telephone Co. reported wire trouble in numerous areas, and few precipitation reports were available. Crete had four inches of snow, which measured .95; while David City had six inches of wet snow and Milford had 6.25 inches, making 1.03 inches of precipitation.

Other reports included, snowfall in inches:

Beatrice	6	Friend	5
Geneva	4	Gresham	5
Hastings	2½	Hebron	5
McCool	5	Milford	6¼
Nelson	4	Osceola	5
Polk	5	Stromsburg	5
Seward	4	Sutton	1½
Superior	4	Wilber	6
Western	4	York	5
Wymore	6		

Burlington reports were also delayed because of wire trouble, with service being hampered between Lincoln and Pacific Junction. The fall over the Lincoln and Omaha divisions ranged from a quarter inch to five inches, with no snow reported west of Ferry and Prague on the Omaha division and none west of Cairo, Greeley or Loup City on the Lincoln. The fall was heaviest from Seward and Lincoln east.

Highway conditions were not considered serious Saturday. F. H. Klietsch, maintenance engineer said that the storm was confined to the southeastern part of the state, extending north about to Wayne and Winnebago, and west to around Columbus and Grand Island.

There was some drifting during the night, he said, but no roads were blocked. The roads, Klietsch pointed out, were generally covered with rough ice Saturday morning, a condition which cleared during the morning.

Reports reaching Lincoln indicated that Friday night a large number of cars were in the ditch on Highway 77, while similar stories prevailed in other areas, north of Fremont, and between Lincoln and Omaha.

Nazi Sub Activity Up

DEWSBURY, England, Nov. 1—(AP)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared today that axis U-boat and mining activities had increased since the German attack on Russia last June 22.

BICYCLE VIOLATIONS

RIDING WITHOUT LIGHTS AT NIGHT—Roy Fish, 3001 Potter, and George Butler, 521 No. 28th, bicycles impounded for one week.

RIDING DOUBLE—Irvin Kahl, 1122 D, bicycle impounded for one for one week.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—LARD—Cash, 9.67; loose, 9.72.

BELLIES—11.75.

Minneapolis Flour

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.15@35; standard patents, unchanged, $5.85@6.05. Shipments, 26,125.

BRAN—Pure, 28.00@50.

MIDDLINGS—Standard, $28.00@50.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—COFFEE—Spot, quiet. Santos No. 4, 13¼; Rio No. 7, 9⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 12.85@13.25.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1 higher to 1 lower. Sales, 7,750 bags. December, 11.98; March, 12.19; May, 12.28 bid.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged. No. sales. December, 8.04 nom.; March, 8.22 nom.; May, 8.35 nom.

IN TODAY'S RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William J. Snyder, Lincoln	35
Helen M. Foltz, Lincoln	27
Albert Schwindt, Lincoln	22
Verna Evelyn Baker, Lincoln	21
Henry George, Lincoln	21
Emma A. Eirich, Lincoln	20
Henry E. Stratton, Lincoln	45
Mrs. Winona L. Maughan, Lincoln	30
Paul J. Stoehr, Lincoln	21
Lydia Heckman, Lincoln	22
Theron R. Ewing, Tobias	19
Irene Josephine Miller, Fort Lupton, Colo.	18
Olav Rogeness, Lincoln	33
Norma Nederbo, DeLamere, N. D.	25
Walter W. Schmidt, Lincoln	40
Mrs. Marie E. Willis, Lincoln	36
Frederick I. Black, Lincoln	20
Viola M. Sherrow, Lincoln	21

BIRTHS

LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gustav, (Laura June Roblyer), 5018 Garland, Oct. 27, a girl.

DEVINE, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph, (Amber Elizabeth Dohe), 3333 Boyd, Oct. 18, a boy.

DOMINGO, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacob, (Flossie Ratliff), Weeping Water, Oct. 23, a girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John W. and Georgia B. Ziemer to Neb. C. B. & L. Assn., W. 60 feet of lot 1, block 7, replat of Franklin Heights add ... $1

Merton J. and Grace C. Trast to George Wilbur Dunn, jr., and Jessie Tidball Dunn, with surv., lot 19, Hillrose First add ($1.65 rev.) ... 1

Hattie and August N. Spencer to Mildred I. Spencer, lots 22 and 23, block 1, Kennard's add ... 1

Mildred I. Spencer to Hattie and August N. Spencer, with surv., same ... 1

Nicholas V. and Sadie A. Myers to Harold D. and Vera E. Armstrong, with surv., lot 30, Waite's sub ($1.65 rev.) ... 1

BUILDING PERMITS

William Luedre, 1314 No. 24th, roof $35.

Robert Vasler, 6613 Burlington, garage, $50.

John L. Polk, 3918 Orchard, house-garage, $6,500.

C. Becker, 1756 Sumner, remodel house, $950.

Mrs. K. Sunderman, 1925 So. 14th, remodel house, $100.

J. L. McMaster, 3333 O, roof $333.

L. B. Jacobs, 2050 Worthington, roof, $140.

John O. Chapman, 2101 No. 32nd, remodel and addition house, $100.

FIRE ALARMS

Friday.

4:49 p. m.—Seventh and Irving, short in wiring. Slight damage.

THEFTS REPORTED

Woody Walters, 1529 Burr, reported that someone took two chromium wheel trims and one hub cap some time between Monday and Friday.

ESTATE FILINGS

Petition for the appointment of Orren A. Swartz as the administrator of the estate of Anna Elizabeth Swartz, who died June 13, was filed in County court Saturday. Heirs listed were Elsie M. Tallmadge, Orren A. Swartz, Lincoln; Everett W. Swartz, Olathe, Kaas.; Roamah P. Knickrehm, Grand Island; Leroy M. Swartz and William H. Swartz, Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

VIOLATION OF STOP SIGN—Glen A. Fowler, 847 No. 27th, $1 and costs.

PUSHING ANOTHER VEHICLE MORE THAN 500 FEET—Lee Earl Slothower, 1740 So. 23rd, $1 and costs.

VIOLATION OF ARTERIAL STOP—Mrs. T. C. Middleswart, 1540 Burr, $1 and costs.

FIRE ALARMS

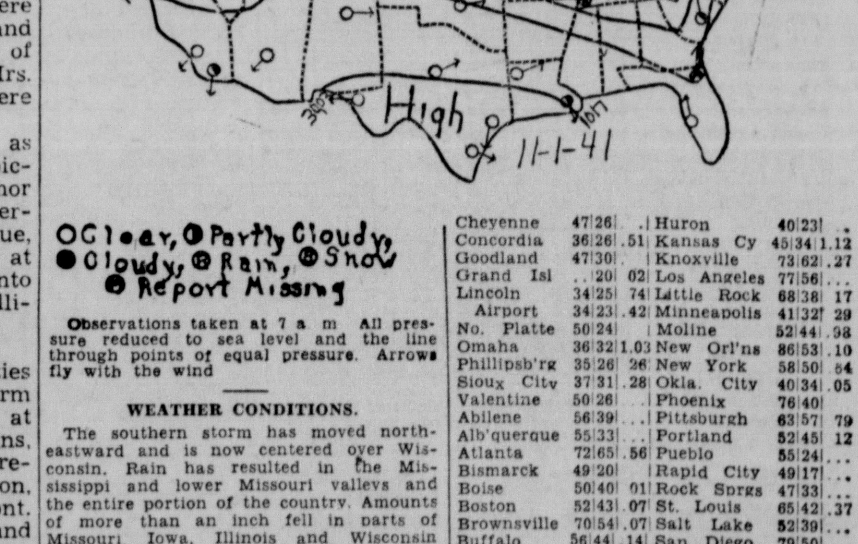
Saturday.

8:24 a. m.—624 South 7th; stove too close to wall; small damage.

9:48 a. m.—1328 A; overheated motor in furnace; little damage.

11:44 a. m.—1624 South Eleventh; overheated furnace; no damage.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU



Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The southern storm has moved northeastward and is now centered over Wisconsin. Rain has resulted in the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the entire portion of the country. Amounts of more than an inch fell in parts of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin and at places in the Ohio valley and the Gulf states. Heavy snow, unusual for so early in the season, fell in southeastern Nebraska. This morning clear weather prevails in the Missouri valley and the Great Plains and freezing temperatures extend to southern Kansas. Barometer at 7 a. m., 29.81. T. A. BLAIR.

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Burwell	35	19	..	Havre	57	33	.
Chadron	..	29	..	Helena	52	39	...
Cheyenne	47	26	..	Huron	40	23	..
Concordia	36	26	.51	Kansas Cy	45	34	1.12
Goodland	47	30	.	Knoxville	73	62	.27
Grand Isl	..	20	.02	Los Angeles	77	56	..
Lincoln	34	25	.74	Little Rock	68	38	.17
Airport	34	23	.42	Minneapolis	41	32	.29
No. Platte	50	24	.	Moline	52	44	.98
Omaha	36	32	1.03	New Orl'ns	86	53	.10
Phillipsb'rg	35	26	.26	New York	58	50	.84
Sioux City	37	31	.28	Okla. City	40	34	.05
Valentine	50	26	..	Phoenix	76	40	
Abilene	56	39	..	Pittsburgh	63	57	.79
Alb'querque	55	33	..	Portland	52	45	.12
Atlanta	72	65	.56	Pueblo	55	24	...
Bismarck	49	20	.	Rapid City	49	17	...
Boise	50	40	.01	Rock Sprgs	47	33	...
Boston	52	43	.07	St. Louis	65	42	.37
Brownsville	70	54	.07	Salt Lake	52	39	..
Buffalo	56	44	.14	San Diego	79	50	..
Chicago	59	43	.97	San Franc	68	56	..
Denver	51	30	.	Seattle	55	49	..
Des Moines	42	33	1.86	Shreveport	56	40	.43
Detroit	62	47	.75	Spokane	44	40	.03
Dodge City	44	30	.08	Springfield	52	36	.25
Duluth	37	31	.	Tampa	88	74	..
Fargo	40	18	.	Washington	63	59	.18
Galveston	63	49	.55	Wichita	35	31	.29
Green Bay	48	43	.72	Williston	51	24	.
Canadian.							
Edmonton	60	33	.03	Winnipeg	23	15	...

Weather, Parties Gives City Very Quiet Hallowe'en

. . . Few Pranks Reported

The kids took it easy this year according to the police department. Perhaps due to the inclement weather, perhaps due to the more than 80 Hallowe'en parties held over the city.

Some were out though, gangs of boys, gangs of girls, looking for the traditional handouts—or else. The or else meant snowballs in some cases, garbage on the porches in others. Little real damage resulted however as far as could be determined. One window was broken by the snowball throwers.

Police Chief Carroll as on hand Friday night to enforce his "no destruction" edict, and said that the night was "very light" for Hallowe'en. The police received only about a fourth as many calls from irate citizens as in previous years.

Miss Ruthalee Holloway, assistant director of the city recreation department, said that her repartment was busy all day Friday helping people to make arrangements for parties. These parties ranged in size from 15 to 60 boys and girls and were held in barns and halls, with appropriate games and refreshments.

PTA Campaign Success.

The co-operative and educational movement sponsored by the city Parent-Teacher associations to discourage "hand-outs" met with great success as only a few small groups and lone stragglers were reported making the "treats or tricks" demand. In contrast to previous years, residents in some sections of the city reported that the evening passed without a single annoyance.

WPA Checks To Be Bigger Now

. . . Pay Hike In Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Higher wages for approximately 855,000 WPA workers started going into effect today.

The start of the wage increases will be spread over a two-week period, commencing in each instance with the worker's next pay roll period.

Approximately 820,000 workers will receive an increase of $5.20 a month, increasing the minimum wage from $31.20 to $36.40 a month.

About 180,000 workers will not receive increases because they already receive more than the so-called minimum security wage. These include persons in administrative and supervisory capacities and the workers on defense projects who work more than 130 hours a month, the normal maximum for the WPA.

While many professional and technical workers will be included in the raises, in most cases their increase will not be as much as $5.20. Under the new scale the maximum for professional and technical workers will remain under $100 a month.

A WPA spokesman said the raises were authorized to enable workers to meet increased costs of living.

Privates Would Get Twice Present Pay

. . . Under Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Buck privates would begin drawing $42 a month instead of half that, immediately upon entering the army, if legislation now before congress is enacted into law.

A senate military affairs subcommittee yesterday introduced a bill providing sweeping upward revisions in the pay of service men from army privates to navy admirals. It would cost an additional $374,333,578 annually, but the service experts who back it say it would be well worth while.

Army privates now get $21 a month for the first four months, and $30 thereafter, the same as the navy's apprentice seamen now are paid. The lowest base pay for army privates or apprentice seamen would be $42 a month under the subcommittee's bill.

Second lieutenants in the army and ensigns in the navy would get $1,800 a year instead of $1,500. Other commissioned officers, all the way up, would receive comparable increases as well as a step-up in rent and subsistence allowances.

All enlisted men likewise would get more money, with master sergeants in the army and mates and chief petty officers in the navy increased from $126 to $138 a month.

Cantata at Westminster

A cantata, "The White Pilgrim" will be sung by the Lincoln Westminster choir of Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30.

The text and melodies of the cantata have their foundation in the spiritual folk songs of the southern mountains.

Guest Soloist William Pfeiffer will sing the role of the White Pilgrim. He is a baritone, and, and the minister of music at the Dundee Presbyterian church in Omaha. Donald D. Kettering, organist-director at Westminster, will direct the presentation.

DEATHS

BUSS, MR. AND MRS. FRANK AND DONOVAN—Mr. Buss, 37, Mrs. Buss, 34, and son, Donovan, 10, all of Pilger, were killed at the Seventeenth street entrance of the fair grounds at 9:42 o'clock Saturday morning. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

ECJ ECKEL—Mrs. Arthur Eckel of Hallam, 46, died Friday in Lincoln. Surviving are her husband, son, Emerson, at home; brother, mother and grandmother, Cortland. Service at 2 p. m. Sunday at Hallam, Rev. Mr. Price in charge. Burial at Clatonia. Wenz, Hallam.—Adv.

WHITEFORD, GEORGE E.—Funeral services for Mr. Whiteford will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial at Havelock.

RAF HITS AT FRENCH COAST

. . . Mile Long Formation

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 1—Stepping up its battle of the west, the RAF hurled a mile-long formation against the French "invasion coast" today after an overnight bombing which was reported to have hit ships at sea and key cities in Germany, occupied France and Italy.

The RAF struck anew at Naples on the shin of the Italian boot, and the Sicilian ports of Licata and Palermo, but the British report on these raids, apparently by the middle eastern RAF command, had not been received.

(The Germans said the RAF had attacked several places in western and northwestern Germany, but declared nine of the raiders were destroyed.)

The government said only a small number of German planes appeared over Britain during the night and that the few bombs they dropped on the east coast caused no damage or casualties.

Nazis Hits Shipping

BERLIN, Nov. 1—(AP)—German bombers were credited by the high command today with destroying 31,000 more tons of shipping in the war against British sea-borne supplies.

One 2,000-ton freighter was said to have been sunk off the Faeroe Islands, and four others, including a large tanker, totaling 29,000 tons, were listed as sunk from a convoy off the British east coast.

Lehman In A Bitter Attack On LaGuardia

. . . In N. Y. Mayor Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Democratic forces were hopeful today that Gov. Lehman's stinging rebuke of Mayor LaGuardia of New York as being unworthy of his office would sweep District Attorney William O'Dwyer into the city hall next Tuesday.

In one of the bitterest addresses of his career, the governor told a democratic rally closing the party's campaign in Brooklyn last night that LaGuardia had made "shameless and scurrilous" accusations and proved himself "unworthy of being mayor of the city of New York."

Lehman took particular exception to comments by LaGuardia on the ruling of the Court of Appeals last Monday that there could be no election this year to fill the term of the late Morris S. Tremaine as state comptroller. The governor's brother, Irving Lehman, is chief judge of the court.

The mayor, from the Bronx stronghold of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, told an American labor party rally he had never confronted "such dumb opposition" and referred again to Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley as "Farley the flop."

Navy Launches A New Cruiser

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 1—(INS)—The new 10,000-ton cruiser U. S. S. Cleveland, first of the navy's newest class of fighting ships, moved down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. in Camden today to its launching in the Delaware river. The keel was laid July 1, 1940.

The new warship is 603 feet long, has a 63-foot beam and carries 12 six-inch guns and 12 five-inch guns as well as anti-aircraft batteries. She will be capable of more than 30 knots and will carry aircraft.

BRYN MAWR FACULTY MEMBERS ASK FOR A DECLARATION OF WAR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—(AP)—The torpedoing of the destroyer Reuben James today brought pleas from 67 members of the Bryn Mawr college faculty for an open declaration of war on Germany.

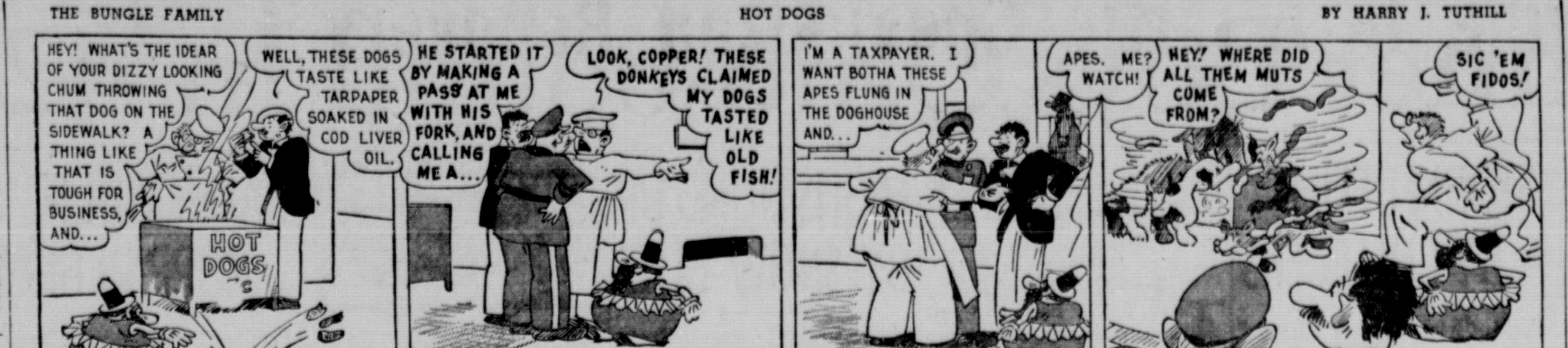
Dr. Helen Taft Manning, sister of U. S. Senator Robert Taft (R-O), an isolationist leader, was among the Bryn Mawr faculty members who told President Roosevelt in a telegram, "we believe that effective prosecution of the struggle (to defeat Hitlerism) requires an open declaration of war."

NEW NIAGARA BRIDGE OPENED TO TRAFFIC

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 1—(AP)—Rainbow bridge, which spans Niagara river's rocky gorge below the mighty falls, was opened to traffic today, providing another link of friendship between the United States and Canada.

The 950-foot span was built at a cost of $3,760,000 to replace the Falls View or "honeymoon" bridge destroyed by an ice jam in January, 1938.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — HOT DOGS — BY HARRY J. TUTHILL



10 Buyers for Car . . .

On Wednesday Harold Wald, 1320 G st., offered a '37 Ford coupe for sale in a Journal and Star Want Ad—Thursday the car was sold — 10 buyers answered the ad. Used cars are selling—if you want cash for yours phone a Want Ad for the big Sunday Want Ad section. Call

2-3333 or 2-1234

For Results!

DEATHS

WURM, GEORGE—Mr. Wurm, 81, died at his home, 2427 D street, at 6:17 o'cock Saturday morning. Surviving are his daughters, Anna E., five sons, George, Willia, Fred, Michael and Carl R., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Portsche, Crete; and brother, Mathias, Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, with Rev. F. Worthmann officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Wadlow's.

WOLF, MRS. MAUDE A.—Mrs. Wolf, 73, died Thursday in Miami, Fla. Surviving are her husband, John J.: daughter, Mrs. J. R. Loudon, Lincoln; two sons, John ., jr., Winnetka, Ill.; and Scott B., Kansas City; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Roberts chapel, with Rev. Frank E. Funk, of Marysville, Kas., officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial park.

Monuments 3

Rock of Ages. Exclusive Distributor C. E. SPEIDELL & SON 226 No. 10—Lincoln.

Funeral Directors 6

E. L. TROYER — E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Castle, Roper & Matthews — Morticians-C. H. Roper & Sons-Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow — AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

HODGMAN MORTUARY

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL GRIFFITHS 1335 L 2-6507

UMBERGER'S AMBULANCE 2-2424 R. Shandera 2-5059 C. A. May 3-7337 1110 Que

Lost and Found 7

AS A SERVICE to Journal and Star readers a record of Lost and Found articles advertised here is kept for two months at the Want Ad Counter. When you lose or find anything call an ad-taker at 2-3333 or 2-1234.

LOST—Black leather purse Friday P. M. Reward. Edith Holmes, 2-7141.

LOST—Glasses. "Dr. Foote, Hastings." Lincoln High vicinity. Reward. 3-4311.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Bulova wrist watch. Black band. Reward. 2-7371. Room 1208.

Personals 8

ALEX BEAUTY SALON—Regular $10 wave now $6.35 including restyle. Capital Hotel. 2-3550.

ARE you making the most of your opportunities? Attend NIGHT SCHOOL at the Lincoln School of Commerce. 2-6774.

A SICK COLON MAKES YOU SICK ALL OVER. See Dr. Leaming, 627 Security Mutual Bldg.

AT NO HIGHER PRICES! Hair tints, scalp treatments, permanents. Agnes Beaute Shoppe, Hotel Cornhusker.

BABS, OK Monday—4-2266; 6:15.

BARGAIN! Overcoats cleaned, pressed, 49c. Peterson Cleaners. 2-5252. 352 No. 27.

BRAKES RELINED $4.00 MOTOR INN 1121 M 2-1918

CIVIL SERVICE night classes. Shorthand, typing, dictation, key punch, machines. Dickinson Secretarial School. 2-2161.

COMMERCIAL lettering on shirts, koveralls, uniforms, etc.—3c per block letter. MARY JANE, 1235 N St.

Confidential Investigations. Special operators provided for any occasion, and all work is kept entirely confidential. DANBAUM INC. 2-3554.

CRITTENDEN Cleaners. 3 garments cleaned, pressed. 99c. 347 No. 27. 2-3422.

DRIVING San Francisco Monday, 1941 Hudson. Heater. 3 passengers, share expenses. Insured. 2-1553; 5-6134 Sunday.

DRIVING San Francisco, Sunday, Monday; want passengers, share expenses. 6-2776.

DRIVING to Los Angeles. Take 2 passengers. Leaving Sunday. 4-2094.

GET your car checked today. We can winterize your car in a jiffy. ARCADE GARAGE, 1011 N.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

Only JACOBS SERVICE gives S & H Green Stamps with FUEL OIL. Start saving them now for Xmas. Call 2-2601.

PRIVATE nursing home for elderly people, invalids and convalescents. 3-3055.

RUMMAGE SALE The Biggest. Nov. 3, 4, 5. 1201 N.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

THEY NEED BARBERS TOO. See Tri-City Barber College. Lincoln or Omaha. CLYDE TULLIS, Prop.

WILL pay $5 for information regarding whereabouts of Arthur J. Kelly, last address Lincoln, 1927. J. F. Hornbeck, Capital Hotel.

WRIGHT'S guaranteed permanents, reasonably priced. 5-4949. 301 Security Mutual Bldg.

$5 REWARD given for first information of whereabouts of W. S. Robinson and G. W. Stephenson (1911 addresses, Lancaster county) or their heirs. J. F. Hornbeck, Capital Hotel.

2 GARMENTS, cleaned, pressed, 75c. Peterson Cleaners, 2-5252. 352 No. 27th.

Patent Attorney 10

F. E. LANGE, STUART BLDG. LINCOLN Formerly examiner U. S. Patent Office.

Business Service 12

CHIROPRACTORS. DR. S. L. ASHWORTH 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478

FURNACE CLEANING. FURNACE cleaning and repairing. Free estimates. Phone 2-4479.

HEATING AND PLUMBING. FURNACES REPAIRED. Gas or coal. ARTHUR LARSON. 4-2552.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE panel trucks for hire. Everything furnished except drivers. HERTZ Drivurself Station, 700 M. 2-5400.

Painting, Papering 21

PAINTING—Papering. Neat, clean work. A-1 references. Karlson Bros. 5-9961.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Guaranteed work. Free est. A. L. Keim. 5-4413. 5-4159.

House Trailers 24

SCHULT Continental, Liberty, Lincoln, Prairie Schooner, and United trailers. New $295 and up. (Good used trailers.) LINCOLN TRAILER CO., 1802 N.

Phone Your Sunday Want Ad Before 6 P. M. 2-3333 2-1234

Autos for Sale 26

'41 DeSoto coupe, has everything....$975
'40 Nash sedan, overdrive, radio.... 770
'39 Dodge tudor, a dandy 535
KINSEY NASH CO. 228 So. 14. NASH 2-7365

FRESH STOCK OF USED CARS
'32 NASH coupe, 5-passenger, very clean.
'39 HUDSON 6, low mileage, exceptional.
'36 DODGE—'36 Hudson 6—'37 Buick.
'39 PONTIAC—'37 STUDE—'40 HUDSON
HOMPES—HOME OF HUDSON—1701 N

1937 Ford Tudor, radio, heater.......$350
1936 Ford Coupe, deluxe $275
1935 Ford Coupe, very good..........$185
1930 Chev. Coach, bargain............$ 55
324 So. 9 MILLER-COBB MOTORS 5-9150

1936 Chev. deluxe sedan. Trunk. Heater. Good condition. $295. Pay $3 a week. Motor Exchange—1641 O

1938 MASTER DeLuxe Chevrolet coupe, excellent condition. Sacrifice price. 2-1728 or 3-2657.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. ARROW MOTOR SALES CO., 1731 O. 2-6444.

1936 FORD coach, good black finish. Price $200 if sold this week. BURT A. ANDERSON, Used Cars. 1608 O.

CASH for your used car. No junkers. Top dealer's price. Motor Out, 2-6819.

1935 tudor V8, good condition. 1117 No. 25, 5-7060 after 3 p. m.

1940 FORD coupe, like new, 18,000 miles. 5-9409, 840 No. 27.

'32 V-8 SEDAN—New tires, for sale reasonable. 1324 No. 29.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLES, tricycles, new and used bought, sold, repaired. Fraziers 308 So. 11. 5-7530.

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

BATH TUBS, $14; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester. 2-2868.

CARDBOARD cartons for sale. For packing, moving. Various sizes. Inquire State Journal Printing Dept.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

Storm Windows Storm Doors Order now. Dierks Drumm. 2-3304.

12 Ft. Hussman refrigeration display counter, A-1 condition $17.50; grocery dairy box 7x7 ft $15. See it at Sullivan Transfer Co.

Dogs—Pets 29

THOROUGHBRED Coach dogs, 6 weeks old. 3-2140, Colonial Court Farm.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 33

IT COSTS us to travel. You will get a better deal on farm equip. if YOU call on us. RETZLAFF M-M IMP. CO. 801 S.

REGISTERED Chester White boars for sale. Reasonable. Martin Johnson, Waverly.

TEAM good young work horses; A-C 2-bottom tractor plow; Wetmore All-purpose grinders. AULT & SON, 347 No. 9.

Feed, Fertilizer 34

PREMIUM 26% supplement mash will increase egg production and save 25% feed costs. Soybean meal $2.35; meat scraps $3.75; oyster shell 80c. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N.

Good Things to Eat 35

APPLES 99c bu. bskt., sweet apple cider, kraut cabbage $1.59 cwt. MIDWEST FRUIT, 56th and O. 6-1732.

ATTENTION—Tomatoes, vegetables, pumpkins, squashes, gourds, fall decorations. Edens, 4-1940.

FRIES, 3 FOR $1. Dressed and delivered. 4-2482.

FRYS 20c lb.; baking chickens 18c lb. Dressed, delivered. 6-8840.

GRIMES Golden Apples and Red Triumph Potatoes—99c cwt. Grand Groc. 1000 P.

JONATHANS $1.49 bu. Red Triumphs $1.19 sack. Jim Arrigo Mkt. 6-2420.

KRAUT cabbage, solid, bleached, $1.59 cwt. Onions, 10 lbs., 25c. Red Triumph potatoes, 12c pk; 75c cwt. Fancy apples, 95c per bu. City Mkt., 133 So. 9.

Clothing & Furs 36

BROWN WEASEL fur coat $20. Good condition. 2-4279.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

BAND INSTRUMENTS—Full line new and used. Radios & pianos. Reasonable prices. ZIEGENBEIN'S, 136 No. 12. 2-5666.

BIG SALE—Used Radios $2 and up while they last! DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE 1208 "O"

REPAIRING-Factory quality guaranteed. Lincoln Music Shop. Rm. 24. 1308 O.

USED Spinet piano, like new, small size, real bargain $185 on payments. See it. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O St. 2-6724.

USED Steinway Upright, fine tone, perfect condition. Only $20 down. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. 1208 "O."

Home Furnishings 39

A real good 182 Coil Mattress—A REAL BUY $12.75
Coil Spring, double deck ....$ 8.95
Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th 2-4994

ALL CIRCULATING heater $69.50; radio $2.50; coal circulating heater $22.50. NEBRASKA FURN., 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

ARE YOU in the market for a piano, refrigerator, radio, washer, new or used? See us before you buy. Standard makes. Lowest terms, call now and get a bargain. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. 1212 O St. 2-6724.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Magic Chef gas range, all porcelain, $45; medium sized circulating heater, 7.50; 1 slightly used studio sofa bed, $45. 137 So. 11th St.

AT HARDY'S
Reconditioned Coal Cir. Heater......$24.95
New Black Coal Heater..............$21.95
Reconditioned Coal Range...........$24.95

Attention CASH for used furniture. 2-2980

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 at 1:30 p. m., 1317 H St., 2 piece wine colored living room set, upright piano, walnut end and occassional tables, 8 piece walnut dining set, floor and stand lamps, 3 piece walnut bedroom set, coil springs, innerspring mattress, base rocker, dropleaf table, occassional chairs, ¾ Simmons beds, coil springs, innerspring mattress, oak dressers, wardrobe, cedar chest, wicker furniture, odd chairs, 9x12 Broadloom, glider, card tables, runners, chest of drawers, screen, Acorn range, 5 ft. Kelvinator, utility cabinet, porcelain top table, gas range, dishes, utensils, curtains, drapes, hundreds of other items.
F. V. HALVERSTADT, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auct. 1320 N St. 2-4355

Home Furnishings 39

BATTERY radios, drop leaf table $2.50. China cabinet $5. Fireplace screen $1.50. JOHNSON CURIOSITY SHOP, 301 So. 11.

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 3-6850.

GAS RANGE, "New Process," four burners, 2 ovens. Perfect condition, $20. 1624 So. 23. 3-2911.

HARDY'S Furniture Bargains Velour carved-frame Davenport $7.50; 8 pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining-room Suite worth $60 for $45; Good Brass Bed, full size $2; Walnut finish Vanity $6.50. EASY TERMS.

KNOTTY pine wardrobe, bedroom chair, hook rugs. 1012 South. 3-3147.

REFRIGERATOR, rugs, dresser, hiboy, dishes, other furniture. Sacrifice. 2504 No. 49.

WALNUT dining room suite, table, buffet, 6 chairs to exchange for drop leaf table, chairs and small buffet. 3-4805.

Coal and Wood 41

KINDLING—$1.75; furnace, $2.50; range $2; fireplace $3 load. 2-3593.

Business—Office Equipment 42

A "SIEGEL Rebuilt Typewriter" is the answer to your typewriter problem. Have your own typewriter rebuilt—no matter what age—or condition—The low cost will amaze you. Investigate. Free inspection. SIEGEL TYPEWRITER CO., 228 N 13. 2-2666. 1st door no. of Y.M.C.A.

ATTENTION—Used and rebuilt typewriters for sale or rent. The Royal portable ideal for students. NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO. 130 No. 12 St. Lincoln. 2-2157

LARGEST stock used Portable Typewriters in Lincoln. Terms. BLOOM, 129 No. 11.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—No. 2 Kelly press, proof press, type, cabinets, etc. P. O. Box 1466. Phone 4-2313, Lincoln, Neb.

TYPEWRITERS Used, All Makes. $15 and up. LATSCH BROS., 1124 O

Machinery and Tools 43

USED solid and split steel pulleys, 6" to 36" diameter. All faces and sizes. Also shafting, hangers and belting, all sizes. See or write the engineer at the State Journal Co., 900 P St., Lincoln.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—One 13 and one 6" four-side moulding machines, 3-drum sander 30", band saw 30", with motors, 2-spindle shaper, round tenoner or dowel cutter. Phone 4-2313. P. O. Box 1466, Lincoln, Neb.

Women Wanted 48

EXPERIENCED beauty operator for leading shop. Confidential. Box 668 Journal.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator or lease shop to right party. 3-2429.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. Diamond Grill.

GIRL for general housework, care of children. Good wages. 4-3343.

GIRL—Housework. One child. Private room, bath, three evenings off, no washing. Experience unnecessary. Good wages. 3-4410.

LARGE established Lincoln firm desires stenographer, experience unnecessary. Give age and references in letter of application. Apply Box 687 Journal.

Men Wanted 50

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office.

Help Wanted at Once! Nationally known retail organization has opening for a few experienced appliance department managers. Requires knowledge of refrigerators, washers, stoves, and radios, etc. Good salesman with managerial ability. Good salaries plus commission. Applicants must be between ages of 21 and 35. Most essential is ability, personality and neat appearance. See Mr. Scanlon at Montgomery Ward & Co.

PAPER CARRIERS—Several route openings. Profitable part time work that fits in with school. Boys 14 years or older. Wonderful business training. Apply 900 P st., State Journal.

PIN BOYS WANTED, over 16. Rosewild Bowling Parlors, 1126 P.

WANT MORE MEN to call on farmers in Nebraska Territory. This is a real opportunity for the right man. If you have a car and free to travel, we can offer full-time employment. Complete training and salary guarantee to start. Write Box 511, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANTED—Experienced plumbing and architectural draftsmen; machine; process piping; heating and ventilating designers. Communicate with Chas. W. Cole & Son, Marion, Ill.

WANTED—Driver with insured car for short local trips. Star Box 1764.

WANTED—Rock loaders, breakers and men with dump trucks. Tobin Quarries, Inc., Nehawka, Neb.

YOUNG man to drive light delivery truck for cleaning establishment. Steady work. Box 683 Journal.

Salesmen, Agents 51

CALL 2-7073 for full time work or part time work.

DO YOU MAKE ENOUGH MONEY? We are seeking a man already profitably employed in sales work. Development is needed in Lincoln and surrounding territory. Would consider placing our line on a part-time basis with responsible, competent salesman. Advertiser is top-rated, nationally known manufacturer. Good commissions with possibility of developing income large enough to justify exclusive protected arrangement. Box 680 Journal.

Employment Agencies 54

WANTED—Unregistered drug clerk, grocery clerk, delivery man, fountain and cafe help. Many others. Boomers.

Positions Wanted Men 56

MAN and wife will exchange work for apartment. Call 2-7826.

Business Opportunities 57

FOR RENT—Brick building at Swanton, Neb., for garage or implements, 120x60 with show room 60x20. Wm. Kuzelka.

FOR SALE—Cafe, low overhead, living quarters. Box 676 Journal.

FOR SALE—Popular uptown meat market and grocery for sale cheap. Box 684 Journal.

GROCERY and market, good location with good cash business. Act quickly. Must sell. Other job reason for selling. Star Box 1763.

GROCERY for sale or lease. Established business. Lincoln suburb. Modern, well equipped. Box 677 Journal.

SERVICE STATION for lease located on busy stop-light corner. Doing good business. Fully equipped. This station is new and modern. A money maker. Apply in person. Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 1616 Holdrege.

SMALL CAFE. Good location. Good business. Make your investment in 60 days. Box 644 Journal.

27 RANDOLPH—Fully equipped Barber-Beauty. Low rental. 2-6014, Dailey.

Money to Loan 58

$50 TO $1,000 Collateral loans and automobile financing

FEDERATED FINANCE A Friendly Lincoln Company 1503 O St. Phone 2-7211

LOANS made promptly on new or used cars, chattel mortgages or re-financing. Confidential service.

GLOBE FINANCE CO. 223 So. 13 H. N. LOOSBROCK 2-7049

Courteous and Confidential Service CURRY W. WATSON Loans 732 Stuart Bldg.

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds, 18 months to repay loan. Motors Finance 920 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

Rooms With Board 61

K 1332—Near capitol, business, clean. Excellent meals. Homelike. Reasonable. 2-4068.

Rooms, Sleeping 62

A 1975—Attractive room. Select private home. Every convenience. Reasonable. 3-6056.

B, 2223—Master bedroom. Extension telephone. Private home. Garage. Gentleman. 3-8150.

D 936—Bedroom. Private home. Men preferred.

D 1234—Large attractive room. Business people. Also garage. 5-4430.

E 1227—Desirable rooms. Close-in. Innerspring mattress. Newly decorated. Reasonable.

G 1118—Newly furnished sleeping room. Walking distance. Gentleman preferred. 2-3709.

G 1826—Attractive room. Innerspring. Also basement room. Well heated. 5-7019.

GARFIELD 1710—Nicely furnished room, automatic hot water. Ladies. 3-4903.

L 1617—Well furnished room, automatic heat, hot water. Girls.

M 1721—Private entrance. Well heated. Very pleasant. Ladies. 5-7166.

M 3318—Sleeping room with kitchenet, $15; utilities paid. 5-9759.

P 1536—Desirable rooms, innerspring mattresses. Well heated. Business men. 2-5682.

SMITH 1503—Beautifully furnished. Business woman preferred. Call mornings. 3-7450.

341 SO. 14—Business girls, students. Innerspring mattress, automatic heat. 5-6742.

919 SO. 12—Close in, innerspring, automatic heat and hot water.

930 SO. 13—Front rooms, innerspring, private home, walking distance. 2-2109.

1130 SO. 14—Room in private home for business man. 5-8829.

D. L. D. Hotel, 17th and O. Clean, warm rooms. Lavatory in rooms. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Southwest room, private lavatory, innerspring. Gentleman. 5-6837, 2-3025.

GENTLEMAN. Quiet warm home. No roomers. All conveniences. Garage. 3-3856.

LOVELY room for two girls. Also single room. West capitol. 5-6738.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

G 1522—Stove, sink, refrigerator, closet. South exposure. Stoker heat. 2-5032.

L 1712—Exceptionally comfortable 1-room efficiency. Refrigeration. Close-in. 5-4891.

QUE 1621—One or two rooms, with kitchenet. Furnished, unfurnished. Continuous hot water. Laundry. Fireproof building.

FURNISHED—Good heat, every convenience. Laundry. Utilities. Low rent. 2-1424.

NOTHING vacant at 1037 H but see 1124 H and report back. 2-7565.

Apartments—Furnished 65

A 1215—Three rooms, bedroom, bath. Second floor. Refrigeration, automatic heat. 3-7988.

A 1730—First floor bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Available Nov. 1. Open evenings 7:30-8:30

B 1801—Attractive newly decorated 3 rooms and sleeping porch. $32.50. Phone 3-4498 evenings.

D 1133—2 warm, light rooms. Automatic heat, hot water, refrigeration. Adults. Laundry privileges. Sundays, evenings.

D 1845—Beautifully furnished 3 room apartment, also basement apartment. 3-2037.

EVERETT 2611—Better than average bedroom apartment. New innerspring. Frigidaire, automatic heat, private entrance. Garage. Moderately priced.

F 1202—PERSHING APARTMENTS—Efficiency. Newly decorated. 2-5025.

H 1223—Watseka—Attractive, well heated, first floor. Every convenience. Call Saturday, Sundays or evenings. 2-1101.

H 1345—Milburn, 1 room kitchenet, bath or bedroom apartments. Refrigeration.

O 1505—Mayo Apartments. Three rooms. City heat. $5 week. Utilities.

P 1528—One and two rooms, children accepted. Heat, gas, lights. $3.75-$5 per week. 2-4150.

P 1809—The Clinton—newly decorated living room, bedroom and kitchenette apartment—Innersprings — built-in features—Frigidaire. Adults. $25. 2-2081.

P 2737—2 rooms kitchenet. Private entrance Kelvinator. Rollaway bed. $22.50.

P 2840—Living room, dinet, kitchen, bedroom, bath, electric refrigerator; garage. 5-6788.

P 2406—Second floor bedroom apartment. Electric refrigeration, bills paid.

P 2927—Three rooms, light. Sink, good heat. Utilities. Adults. 5-9374.

PROSPECT 1820—Cozy 3-room apartment. Private bath. Automatic heat, hot water. Frigidaire. Adults. 3-4035.

Q 2400—MORRIS—Living room, bath, kitchenet. Lincoln's best value. $22.50. 2-4717

QUE 2745—2 large clean rooms. Newly decorated, automatic heat, hot water. Bills paid. Adults. 5-4618.

S 2256—Three rooms, all modern. Private entrance. First floor.

SEWELL 1903—3 sunny, comfortable rooms, modern conveniences. 3-8759

116 SO. 29—Three rooms, nicely furnished. Frigidaire, utilities, sink. $16.

219 SO. 29—Three beautifully furnished rooms, private entrance. Bath. Frigidaire. Gas heat. Garage. Adults. 5-9189.

222 NO. 18—Three rooms, private bath; utilities; automatic heat. 2-3163.

334 NO. 17—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchenet, private bath.

412 SO. 11—Large living room, closet, bath, kitchenet. Close in. 5-4163.

720 SO. 16—Newly decorated. Fireplace. Frigidaire. Bath. Steam heat. 5-7097.

Apartments—Furnished 65

745 SO. 12—MARIPOSA—Redecorated 3 rooms, bath, refrigeration, laundry furnished.

1039 SO. 11—Extra warm small apartment. First floor. Garage. 2-3036.

1100 SO. 11—Livingroom, kitchenette, refrigeration. Utilities. Private entrance, $20.50. 5-4651.

1324 NO. 29—Two room apartment. Nicely furnished. Private entrance. Utilities.

1339 SO. 19—Nicely furnished 5 room apartment. Adults. $60. 3-8728.

1601 SO. 26—Two large rooms. Refrigerator, gas heat. Garage. 3-2559.

2330 R—Two or three rooms. Bills paid. Walking distance. 2-4512

2610 SO. 11—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 3-7821.

2035 SO. 50—Corner of 50th & South. Gray stone house within 3 blocks both Bryan and Bailey hospitals. Living room, bedroom, especially modern kitchen and bath. Private front and rear entrances. Perfect auto. heat and hot water furnished. Available soon. $30 per month. 4-2355 days, 4-2536 nights.

A BARGAIN. Close in. Livingroom, inadoor bed, dressing room, kitchenet, bath. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. 3-4896. 2-2359.

AILEEN. Home conveniences. Livingroom, bedroom. Plenty heat. 5-6454. Marleen, 3-4101.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms and kitchenette. First floor. Roomy. Comfortable winter or summer. Prefer business woman. 3-1501 evenings, Saturday p. m. and Sunday.

BELVEDERE APTS. 1124 "N"—Beautifully furnished front south Apt. Living room, kitchenet, dinet, dressing room and bath. Innerspring mattress. Also bachelor Apts. Available Nov. 1. Shown any time by custodian. Managed by C. C. Kimball Co.

CORYELL APARTMENTS

1340 J	PRESIDENT	2-1700
1330 J	AMBASSADOR	2-5600
800 So. 16	MONARCH	2-2721
531 So. 18	CHANCELLOR	2-5596
541 So. 18	PREMIER	2-5596

Every modern convenience for your comfort

FIRST FLOOR, lovely 4 room apartment. Walnut furniture. Private bath. Frigidaire. South location. Adults. 3-4035.

HAVE SEVERAL apartments and houses for rent. Jones Agency. 3-5923.

ENJOY THE FINEST
SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 So. 17—Distinguished for its exclusiveness. Beautifully furnished. See and compare. 2-2103.
HOLLY, 1144 So. 11—More apartment for less money. Best bedroom apartment value we have ever offered. 2-2108.
REGENT, 1626 D—Efficiency or bedroom. Fireproof garage. 2-2149.
WOODROW, 640 So. 12—Roomy efficiency, front corner. 2-2146.
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16—5 room front well furnished. 2-2148.
MANOR, 501 So. 13—Newly rebuilt, new furniture, 3 available soon. 2-2106.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Our best efficiency values. $25. 2-2134.
We own and operate these and other apartments. Rent direct from an owner. 2-2102.

REDUCED to $16.50. Kitchenet apartment. Heated. Adults. 430 No. 14. 5-7754.

YOU can still rent private bath heated apartment, $22.50. 3-2376.

4 ROOM modern upper duplex, refrigerator, heat, garage, adults. 2-2406.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

BURR 1524—New 5 rooms, refrigerator, new stove, recreation room, garage. Adults. No pets. 3-6543.

C 1848—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Alexander, 2-1757. 3-6210.

E 1004—Two rooms, private bath, entrance. Refrigeration. Adults. 3-8216, 2-2256.

G 1130—Heated lower 4 rooms, attractive. Private bath. 3-4565, 2-1432.

H 1236—Excellent six rooms, garage. Utilities; close in. Two large bedrooms, sun parlor. 3-5964.

J 2026—4 rooms, bath. Redecorated. Heat furnished. Laundry. Garage. 3-2216.

L 1610—Bungalow Court apartment. South exposure. $45. 4-2156, 2-6683.

N 2144—3 rooms. Heated. Bath. Nice for couple. 2-3221, 3-2732.

Q 1635—Private. 3 large rooms, bath, porch. Steam heat. 3-8307.

W 2765—Two or three rooms, automatic heat and hot water. Bills paid. Near schools.

228 NO. 16—Redecorated 4 rooms, bath, bedroom, Frigidaire, laundry. 2-4361.

323 NO. 13—Three rooms, bath. Heat furnished. Hot water. Adults.

700 SO. 17—Choice 2 bedrooms apt. stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. Adults.

724 NO. 30—4 nice rooms, bath. Lower. Heat, lights, gas.

1512 SO. 7—New bedroom apartment, 3 rooms, bath, Venetian blinds. 3-6689.

1525 SO. 24—Completely redecorated 5 rooms, second floor. Reasonable. 3-5919.

1538 SO. 18—Choice 5 room duplex, automatic heat furnished. $35.

1641 SO. 21—Insulated upper 4 rooms, bath, basement, gas heat. 3-5934.

2006 SO. 10—3 large rooms, bath, redecorated, garage, $10.50. 3-2095.

2801 SO. 14—4 rooms, private bath. Gas heat. 3-5482.

ATTRACTIVE location, 4 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, stove, heat furnished; adults. 3-2526, 2-1464 for appointment.

COZY 2 ROOMS, first floor, private bath, bills paid, $22. 2354 N.

DAILEY Office 1441 M—2-6014

EXCELLENT 6 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, sun room, bath; heat; garage furnished. Walking distance. $30. 2-2494.

HEATED lower 4 room duplex sleeping porch, redecorated. $35. 3-4139.

NEARLY new bedroom apartment; heat, lights furnished. $25. Adults. 5-6692.

NEW modern four room apartment. Large closets. Splendid location. 3-2557.

SEVEN ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, screen porch. Good heat. Electric refrigeration. Gas stove. Close to schools and university. 2-1564.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

E 1646—One or two rooms, $10 and $12 up. 5-4373.

Houses For Rent 69

A 2141—Choice location, near bus, Prescott and high schools. Modern, three bedrooms. Garage. $20. 5-9107.

D 3445—Six rooms and bath, modern. Gas furnace. $40.00. 2-6075.

E, 2040—Eight rooms, newly decorated, two baths. 3-4311, 2-6836.

EUCLID 1604—5 rooms, modern, new furnace. Prescott school. 3-6654.

EVERETT 3740—Attractive 5-room brick bungalow. Fireplace. Gas. 3-2434.

GARFIELD 2861—Five rooms, redecorated, gas heat. Adults. Reasonable. 3-4272.

M 1505—6 room modern house. Good condition. 5-4700 or 2-3949.

M 1519—Eight rooms, two baths. 3-4311, 2-6836.

PARK 2467—Modern bungalow. Gas heat. Redecorated. Close to Prescott and Irving Junior schools. 3-4540.

WASHINGTON 1548—Brick; must be seen to appreciate. 3-3611, 3-8514.

429 SO. 26—Nice 8 room house, modern, newly decorated. 2-5321.

Houses For Rent 69

648 NO. 14—5 rooms; 1020 So. 22, 7 rooms. 5-7986. Mornings.

701 SO. 32—Six rooms, modern. Redecorated inside, outside. Garage. Reasonable.

710 SO. 19—10 rooms, gas heat, Frigidaire, $37.50.

1335 SO. 12—5 rooms, $25.50.

1007 SO. 16—4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, $42.50. 2-6683.

918 SO. 28—5 rooms and bath, furnished, or unfurnished, $20. 2-1095. E. M. PARDEE. 2-1161.

923 SO. 13—Modern seven room house. Rent reasonable. 2-3383.

1002 SO. 33—Five room bungalow, breakfast nook. Redecorated. Fenced yard. Available Nov. 11. $35. Owner. 3-3925.

1369 NO. 40—Fireplace. Breakfast nook. Lavatory on first floor. 3-2816.

1630 SO. 25—6 room bungalow, all on ground floor, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, near Prescott school, excellent condition. MILLER, 3-6033, 2-3361.

1647 NO. 28—Five rooms, modern. Full basement. Garage Ad. 2-4739.

2640 SO. 11—Lovely six rooms, modern. Gas heat. Garage. 3-6345.

2700 SO. 12, 1521 Washington, 3930 Sheridan, 1530 So. 20, 2901 So. 26, 2645 So. 12. LAURA B. WOOD—3-6050.

3139 NO. 51—5 rooms $20; 4902 Greenwood 5 rooms $27; 1333 No. 65, 8 rooms $17.50. 6-1055, 6-3696.

COLLEGE VIEW—Redecorated 5 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Garage. $25.50. 4-2355 days; 4-2536 evenings.

HOUSES—Modern, partly modern, 4 to 8 rooms, $12.50, $15, $18, $30. Walking distance. 2-2927.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN, 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes. S&H Stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing. Shipping. Storage.

NEAR YANKEE HILL Brick, three rooms, electricity, garden, $10. 2-3189.

New Duplex 1925 So. 25 Attractive, distinctive. 6 rooms hot water heat. Drive over, go in Quick. 3-6728.

SHERIDAN Blvd.—Unusual duplex home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace 2-6683, 4-2156.

SIX rooms, modern bungalow. Redecorated. Garage. South. $30. 5-4934.

Houses For Rent Furnished 70

D 2327—Redecorated 6 rooms. Gas heat. Double garage. $40.50. 3-4062.

LEIGHTON 3251—3 rooms, water, lights, oil heater. $12.50. 6-3036.

PARK 2467—Modern bungalow. Gas heat. Redecorated. Close to Prescott and Irving Junior schools. 3-4540.

320 SO. 27—4 bedrooms. Oil heat. $35. 2-6683.

1327 SO. 14—5-room duplex, redecorated. Furnished-unfurnished. Evenings 3-5802.

1805 SO. 28—6 rooms modern bungalow. Call 1501 O. 5-6619.

NEW 5 room cottage, gas heat, northeast. Adults. 6-1044.

Wanted to Rent 71

WANT SUNNY light housekeeping room, city or suburb. Write full particulars. Box 688 Journal.

Offices, Store Buildings 72

FOR RENT—Uni Place—NW Corner 48th St. Paul—Desirable store room 50x25, including steam heat. Reasonable Rent. MILLER, 2-3361.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

WELL IMPROVED Gage Co. farm. Consider trade. 201 No. 25. 2-3015.

160 IMPROVED dairy farm, with electricity, near city, for sale or rent for cash. 320 So. 28.

Farms For Sale 75

HISTORY REPEATS
From the start of the World war it took 6 years to reach the land peak in 1920. Are you shrewd enough to predict the time and prices of the next land boom? We offer for sale many choice farms in SAUNDERS, BUTLER, DODGE, DOUGLAS, LANCASTER and SEWARD COUNTIES, WITHIN 35 MILES of THE CENTER of THE PROPOSED BOMB FACTORY NEAR WAHOO, 25 of which are in Saunders county.
If you ever expect to own a farm for the sake of your pocketbook buy now.
Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, Lincoln.

IOWA farms for sale for March 1st possession. Bought with 12½% to 20% down, balance long term of years. Nebraska farmers now buying. W. H. Smith, Real Estate, Humboldt, Iowa.

LANCASTER COUNTY farms for sale. 160 acres well improved on gravel road and power line. 80 acres with fair improvements on gravel highway. Write Box 671 Journal.

40 ACRE HOME Close to town. Modern bungalow, chicken houses, milk house, barn and cribs. This is a dandy. On hard surface road. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. 115 No. 11th St. 2-6781.

Exchange or Sale--Real Est. 80

WILL EXCHANGE 7-room modern house, southeast Lincoln, for good 160-acre Eastern Nebraska farm. Pay cash difference. Box 679 Journal.

Real Estate Loans 81

FHA BUILD NOW 4% Use our FHA or 4% plan CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO

FHA Loans 4½%. City and farm loans 4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

Homes For Sale 82

ACT NOW Safe Investment, guaranteed return, northeast furn. duplex, latest features, large plot, $70 per mo. gross; completely furn. apartment house, very clean, low operating cost, $82.50 per mo. gross. These properties are exceptional values, priced for quick sale. Details on request. 2-1598 BOB T. EVANS. 3-8333

A NEW 6-room Colonial. Priced to sell below today's replacement cost. 3-2786 W. F. STEELE CO., Inc. 2-1598

A. W. MILLER CO. Builds Distinctive Homes

FHA To Purchase To Build 4½% Direct Loans as low as 4%. C. C. KIMBALL COMPANY

FIVE ROOM bungalow. Gas heat, 6511 Francis st. Close to grade and high schools. Attractive price. Call 1909 O St., Apt. 2. 5-8150.

To Buy or Sell Your Real Estate See the "REALTORS" 140 So. 12 Harrington Co's 2-6628 5 Salesmen 5 Cars

C 2645—Close in property suitable for duplex. Let us show you a good buy. THE FIRST TRUST CO. 2-1101

Beechner Boys Ohio-bound In '42



NEBRASKA COLLEGES.

Wayne, 0; Peru, 0.
Emporia (Kas.) State, 33; Hastings, 12.

EAST.

Penn State, 42; New York U., 0.
West Chester, 0; Waynesburg, 0.

SOUTH.

Clemson, 19; George Washington, 0.
South Carolina, 13; The Citadel, 6.
Louisiana Normal, 6; Southeastern Louisiana, 0.
Louisiana Tech, 12; Southwestern Louisiana, 8.
Murray, 0; Delta State, 0 (tie).
Middle Tennessee, 13; Memphis, 12.
Chattanooga, 49; Spring Hill, 0.
Naval Apprentice, 14; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Miami, 6; Texas Tech, 0.
East Carolina, 14; Erskine, 7.
Bluefield (W. Va.), 14; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.

MIDWEST.

Case, 27; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Findlay, 12; Bluffton, 6.
Youngstown ,14; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Alma, (Mich.), 26; Lawrence Tech, 6.
Hillsdale, 20; Grand Rapids Junior, 0.
Washington, 12; Drake, 0.
Simpson, 0; Missouri Central, 0 (tie).
Maryville (Mo.), 6; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Duluth, 13; Moorhead (Minn.), 7.
Parsons, 6; Loras, 0.
Central Iowa, 7; Wesleyan, 6.
Ottawa, 13; Bethany, 0.

SOUTHWEST.

McMurray, 39; Daniel Baker, 0.
Oklahoma City, 7; Arkansas State, 6.
Ouachita, 7; Arkansas Tech, 0.
Howard Payne, 20; Texas Wesleyan, 7.
Southwestern Oklahoma Tech, 20; Northwestern Oklahoma State, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Arizona State (Tempe), 6; Greeley State, 0.

FAR WEST.

San Jose, 31; Santa Barbara State, 14.
U. C. Ramblers, 14; Chico State, 7.
Lewiston Normal, 19; Whitworth, 0.
St. Martin's 20; Central Washington, 0.
Fresno State Frosh, 13; Santa Rosa J. C., 7.

Bears, Packers Clash Sunday for Loop Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(INS)—An overflow crowd of 46,300—the largest crowd in the history of professional football in Chicago—will throng Wrigley Field on Chicago's north side tomorrow as the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers meet in a game that could easily decide the championship of the National Football league.

While the Bears have won six straight games in as many starts this season, the Packers have won six and lost one—the one defeat coming at the hands of the Bears earlier in the season by a score of 25 to 17. Because the Packers have played more games than the Bears, a defeat for Chicago tomorrow would put Green Bay in the lead of the western division and the Bears in second place.

Customers For All Seats.

Capacity crowds gather whenever the Bears and the Packers clash, and today George Halas, owner and coach of the Bears, said he could have sold 20,000 more seats.

The Bears, ignoring rain and unfavorable weather, have engaged in daily practice session this week in preparation for tomorrow's crucial game. The keynote of the Bear defense sessions seems to revolve around the possibility of stopping the Cecil Isbell-to-Don Hutson passing combination. Stopping Hutson's touchdown proclivities is something that no team has been able to accomplish this season. In last week's 24 to 7 victory over Detroit, Hutson connected for a pair of touchdowns and a trio of extra points to run his all-time scoring record with Green Bay to 349 points.

Greenleaf Tumbles To Tourney's Fifth Place

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—(INS)—Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland veteran, and Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., today were tied with six wins and one loss each to head the field in the current $10,000 1941 world's championship pocket billiards tournament.

Rudolph forced himself to the first place deadlock by handing Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago, former "boy wonder" of the cue world, his third defeat of the tourney. Shooting superbly, the Clevelander downed Greenleaf 125 to 54 in 12 innings, sending the 17-time title holder down to fifth place. Crane was idle for the day.

Creighton Miller, one of Notre Dame's fullbacks, has averaged 56 yards in punting this year.

Storm Defied By Collegers

Trio Grid Battles Staged Friday In Nebraska Despite Snow.

Despite lack of co-operation from the weather man, the show went on for Nebraska college grid fans last night, the Kearney Antelopes turning back the Chadron Eagles 13-6, in one of the night's feature attractions, Peru battling Wayne to a scoreless tie at Peru and Emporia Teachers from Kansas overpowering Hastings, 33-12.

The Doane-Wesleyan homecoming battle at Crete was postponed until Saturday night because of bad weather.

Antelopes Come From Rear.

Kearney's vaunted Antelopes came from behind to overtake Chadron, the Eagles scoring in the first quarter when Kearney's safety man, Meyers, fumbled Chadron's punt and Tackle Bob Eddy pounced on the loose ball in the end zone.

Kearney countered with a touchdown on Peterson's seven-yard plunge in the second quarter and added the winning counter in the third after Peterson's 28-yard run set up the ball on the Chadron four. Badura crossed the goal and added the placement kick.

Deadlock At Peru.

The Peru-Wayne deadlock saw both teams wind up with a net loss in yardage. Most of the game was played between Peru's and Wayne's 25-yard lines and consisted of a succession of punts. Wayne could complete none of 12 passes and two were intercepted.

Emporia Teachers wasted no time in disposing of Hastings in a snowstorm, scampering off to a 19-6 halftime lead and adding another pair of touchdowns in the third period.

Howy and Taylor scored for the Kansas Hornets on short runs and Caywood intercepted Johnny Miller's pass and ran 40 yards for the third Emporia score.

Free Scoring at Hastings.

Miller countered with a 40-yard touchdown jaunt of his own and, after Emporia had added another counter on Taylor's 30-yard run, Miller passed to Jack Horsham, who covered 60 yards for another Hastings touchdown.

The final Hornet score came on Baranoski's 32-yard run. Hastings trailed, 325 to 112, in yardage gained and four to 17 in first downs. Three inches of snow covered the field.

College View Game Again Is Postponed

The College-View-Valley game scheduled for Friday night and postponed until Saturday, was put over agian to either Wednesday or Friday of next week on the Valley gridiron The Valley management will fix the new date early next week.

Pride of Bay Region Victim First Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, No. 1—(INS)—Ray Lunny, San Francisco's lightweight favorite, charged up his first defeat in 34 starts to experience today after dropping a 10-round decision to a ring-wise old veteran—Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright.

The Arizona negro dropped Lunny to the vancas with a left hook for a nine-count before the fight was half a minute old. Again in the seventh, Wright finished up a swift succession of left hooks with a right cross and again Lunny dropped for nine.

The champion was too tired to put the youngster away in the eighth, when his victory was almost in hand. Lunny looked best in the fifth and sixth rounds, when he staggered the champion with a barrage of stiff rights.

Joe DiMaggio made 19 putouts in the five-game world series this fall, to set a record.

Man of Week in Sports.

(By International News Service.)

Brain concussions, broken legs and bruises can't stop him. Neither can his gridiron opponents successfully halt Clarence (Ace) Parker.

Startling Upset.

The Ace paced his Brooklyn teammates to one of the most startling upsets of the professional football campaign, beating the New York Giants, 16-13, and, on the basis of that performance, is selected as "Man Of The Week in Sports" today by International News Service.



"ACE" PARKER.

The raven-haired Scotch-Irish lad was the guy who made the Dodgers go. He stopped a Giant touchdown drive in the first quarter. Then, when the chips were down, Parker stepped up the Dodgers' victory crossing with a 61-yard run. He had arisen from a hospital cot to accomplish this, for the previous week the Ace had been carted away from a game suffering a concussion of the brain.

Most Valuable Player.

Parker's play against the Giants, however, is what makes him click and what earned him first-string positions on the all-pro team for the last two seasons and made him the National league's "most valuable player" last year.

Parker stands nearly six feet in height, weighs 175 and hails from Portsmouth, Va. The Dodgers grabbed him in the draft from Duke university, where he was a star of stars.

Oddly enough, football is not Parker's first choice in the field of sport. The 29-year-old bachelor loves baseball best.

The Ace left Duke in the hope that he would make the grade as a major leaguer. He was signed by Philadelphia's Athletics, but the leap from the campus diamond to the big top was too much, and Parker soon found himself playing in the Piedmont league.

It was in baseball—the past two summers — that Parker snapped the bones in both legs. These injuries, however, did not keep him from hitting the crest on the gridiron, and, for our money, he's still on top.

Lincoln Hi Schedules Game Next Year At Massillon.

By PAUL DINNIS.

THIS Ralph Beechner person certainly suffers no qualms in sticking out his neck. Or maybe it's just the portly Lincoln high mentor's honest desire to hoist himself and his proteges to higher levels. At any rate, Lincoln high is stepping out and up to "big time" prep football next year.

IT'S MASSILLON IN 1942.

Lincoln school officials announced Saturday morning that next year's Lincoln high schedule includes a game with the famous Washington high team of Massillon, Ohio. The contest will be played Oct. 2 in the Ohio city.



RALPH BEECHNER.

Massillon long has been one of football's hot spots. Washington high has been accorded national high school championships the last several years. It's the high school that Paul Brown, Ohio State's new coach, made famous, or vice-versa.

Brown was at Massillon nine years. The last six years he produced Ohio state champs each year and had the remarkable record of winning 58 games, tying one and losing one.

The scheduling of the game climaxed several years' effort on Beechner's part. He first tried to line up a game three years ago, when Lincoln high boasted a great team which was sparked by Howard Debus, then in his prep prime. Open dates couldn't be coincided the following two years, but now the two schools have gotten together on their dates.

HOPED GIVE 'EM DEBUS.

Of course, Beechner would have preferred to play the game when his Lincoln teams were greatest; he was sorry it didn't happen when Debus & Co. were present. He's sorry the thing couldn't come off this year, when he has another grade-A outfit. But things are such as they are, and the Red an' Black tutor can only hope that next year's crew will be another top-flighter.

All the regulars of this year's team — save one — graduate next spring. That lone man is Bob Glenn. Chief worry next year likely will revolve around the line, for the only squad man returning will be Jim Waters, a husky tackle.

Plenty backfield talent will be on hand, though, besides Glenn. Gene Kirkendall, reserve back who ranks as one of the state's most deadly passers, will be back. Then there's Roger O'Donnell, who now is the quarterback understudy. And there is Charley Valencia, the Mexican breakaway runner who should develop into an ace, once he's added a bit of weight and experience.

MASSILLON WELL STOCKED.

On the other hand, seven regulars on this year's Massillon team will grace the turf again next autumn. The material is sprinkled, too, for returning will be an end, two tackles, a guard and three backs.

Last season, Massillon high played to 170,000 fans. Only last week 22,000 watched Mansfield, O., gain a 6-6 tie. Massillon high is the possessor of a steel and concrete stadium, capacity 23,000, and in its athletic treasury nestles a reserve of $45,000.

Next year's trip east will be the second time Lincoln high teams have ventured to Ohio.

A dozen or more years ago, when W. H. Browne was at the helm, a great Lincoln team invaded Toledo and came home with an 8-6 triumph over Waite high. Subsequently, Waite came to Lincoln for a return game and the Brownemen gave the Ohio boys a right smart thrashing.

Abrams and Zale To Mix For Middle Title

NEW YORK, Nev. 2—(INS)—George Abrams and Tony Zale, The National Boxing association's middleweight champion, today awaited their chance on Nov. 28 to win the undisputed world's title.

The New York boxing commission designated the Abrams-Zale joust as a championship duel yesterday after Billy Soose appeared and abicated the middleweight laurels. Soose said he no longer can make the weight.

Soose also entered a challenge to the winner of the Gus Lesnevich-Tami Mauriello light-heavyweight title fight Nov. 14.

Salina Transfers Dog Racing Meet To Topeka

Salina, Kas., intended scene of the national coursing meet which last week was re-dated to get going Monday, Nov. 2, today surrendered to adverse weather conditions and announced that the meet has been transferred to Topeka, capital city of the Sunflower state, beginning Monday.

The Salina course, waterlogged by recent Kansas floods, was given another soaking by a Thursday rain and Friday's snow, hence the shift of the meet to Topeka. Wired notice of the change came today to Wilber Pease, Lincoln dog owner.

HIGHS HUNG UP BY SNOW BLITZ

Many Prep Games In State Laid Low By Weather Man's Prank.

Distressing playing conditions, occasioned by snow and wind, forced postponement of many high school games over the state Friday, especially in the central and eastern sections of the state.

South Bows to Sioux City.

Omaha South braved the conditions but lost to Sioux City East, 13-0. All other Omaha and Lincoln games were deferred.

Northeast teams took things in stride. Bill Pfeiff's Norfolk eleven assembled a 31-7 decision over Albion. Tekamah also was in the assembled a 31-7 decision over groove, running up a 31-0 count over Wisner. Madison and Newman Grove went scoreless, while Neligh bested Plainview, 7-6, and Spencer smashed Burke, S. D., 32-0.

Hastings Tops Kearney.

Ainsworth defeated Atkinson's Hay-balers, 20-6, while further south Hastings bested Kearney, 13-7.

Western Nebraska play found Ogallala trimming Brady, 19-0; Minatare beating Bridgeport, 6-0, and Trenton man-handling Brewster, Kas, 44-13. Hay springs turned in a 52-20 count over Gordon.

Wesleyan v. Doane On Monday Program

Nebraska Wesleyan's game with Doane, which was scheduled for Friday night, has been deferred to Monday night, Plainsman Coach George Farley announced this morning. It will be played on the Doane gridiron.

It was previously announced that the game had been redated for Saturday night.

Washington U. Bears Slap Mud On Drake

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 1—(INS)—Washington university of St. Louis, Mo., today boasted its first Missouri Valley conference win—a mud-splotched 12 to 0 victory over Drake. The two teams played in a pouring rain at Des Moines last night before an estimated 300 fans.

Despite the rain, mud and pools of water, Washington made both of its touchdowns on passes from the Bears' ace, Bud Schwenk. One counter was in the first period and the other in the fourth.

Passes Clicked In Mud.

Schwenk was throwing the wet ball accurately throughout the game, but generally his receivers couldn't see it in the rain, slipped, or saw it slither out of reach. On the Drake 39 in the first quarter, Schwenk passed to Halfback Red Lindow, who eluded water puddles and Drake tacklers to romp for a touchdown.

In the fourth period, Schwenk passed to Red Turley, end, from the Drake 15, for a marker.

The game was the Bears' first conference win, against two defeats, and the second loop loss for Drake.

Ducks Have Their Fun Riding River Coaster

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—(AP)—A flock of 500 ducks went for a coaster ride on the Missouri river yesterday.

R. L. Wells, a bridge tender, reported that the ducks alighted on the water, drifted with the current for about a mile, then flew back to their starting point and repeated the performance—not once, but several times during the day.

Hi-School Scores

ELEVEN-MAN.

Ainsworth, 20; Atkinson, 6.
Albion Reserves, 6; Central City Reserves, 6.
Alliance, 35; Sidney, 7.
Bancroft, 14; Macy, 0.
Bayard, 14; Gering, 0.
Hay Springs, 52; Gordon, 20.
Hastings, 13; Kearney, 7.
Neligh, 7; Plainview, 6.
Minatare, 6; Bridgeport, 0.
Norfolk, 31; Albion, 7.
Oakland, 6; Blair, 0.
Ogallala, 19; Brady, 0.
Spencer, 32; Burke, S. D., 0.
Tekamah, 31; Wisner, 0.
Trenton, 44; Brewster, Kas., 13.
Wayne, 27; Bloomfield, 0.
Oshkosh, 0; Chappell, 0.
Morrill, 0; Lyman, 0.
Sioux City East, 13; Omaha South ,0.
Cozad, 7; Cambridge, 0.

SIX-MAN.

Berwyn, 56; Pleasanton, 0.
Douglas, 51; Elmwood, 20.
Edison, 54; Naponee, 6.
Eustis, 28; Wilsonville, 26.
Farnam, 18; Maywood, 12.
Gresham, 39; St. Cecilia, Hastings, 14.
Sumner, 40; Miller, 15.
Sutherland, 78; Brule, 37.
Verdigre, 16; Niobrara, 0.

HIGH ALTITUDE TONIC TO GOLF

Yanks Get More Drive In Tournament Play At Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1—(AP)—The chamber of commerce doesn't guarantee it, but sea-level golfers in the Mexican amateur championships claimed today that their drives gain 35 yards or more at Mexico City's 8,000-foot altitude.

Bud Gives Testimony.

"At home, I shoot around 235 yards," Buddy Ward, U. S. amateur champion, said, "but here I'm shooting 270 or 280 yards with the same sort of drive, and without any roll."



BUD WARD.

Apparently his longer drives aren't imagination, for he shot a three on the par-four, 424-yard eighth hole at the Mexico City Country club yesterday in the second round of the Mexican championships. He defeated William Kennedy of Mexico City, 8 and 6.

Al Espinosa, golf pro at the club, agreed that golfers generally get more yardage on their drives when they first play at this altitude, but he said he didn't believe the gain was more than 30 yards. Most of the good drives at the club are 270, he said, whereas 240 is a good drive closer to sea level.

"Sure, you get more yardage here," said Fred Perry, the tennis pro who was in the tournament until he had what he described as "trouble with the greenery" in the rough at the sixteenth hole in the morning round. "The air is considerable thinner and I think you are a little more sharp in your timing. You know you feel like a million dollars up here—until you have to run upstairs.

"It's the same thing in tennis—for three or four days when you first come here your serves are always long and the ball seems to come faster, too.

"At least, you don't get to it in time."

FIGHTS Last Night

AT NEW YORK—Ray Robinson, 139¼, New York, decisioned Fritzie Zivic, 145¾, former welterweight champion, 10 rounds.
AT AUGUSTA, Me.—Jackie Fisher, 167, Waterville, decisioned Tiger Lambett, 161, Biddeford, Me., eight rounds.
AT ROCKLAND, Me.—Tony Thomas, 155, Rockland, stopped Johnny Lawless, 159, Portland, in fourth round.
AT SAN FRANCISCO—Chalky Wright, 126½, Los Angeles, decisioned Ray Lunny, 133, San Francisco, 10 rounds.

PALMER IN IF ZUPP RETIRES

Fenger High Coach Slated Take Command At Illinois U.

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1—(INS)—Jogging along the sports trail: The tip is out here that Chuck Palmer, former Northwestern U. star, now coach at Fenger high school, Chicago, where he has compiled a remarkable record, is in line for the head coaching job at Illinois when Bob Zuppke retires . . . There are numerous Fenger products now at Illinois, including Don Griffin, one of the best halfbacks that Illini has had in years . . . Bob Zuppke was a high school coach at Oak Park when he came here and he did all right . . . So the board favors getting another successful high school man.

Rams Lack Gotham Rival.

As someone observed not so long ago, forthcoming events cast their shadows before . . . Several of Paul Brown's Massillon boys were tickled for Ohio State before he arrived . . . Hence that Fenger angle . . . Just as a passing thought.

Fordham is getting so strong in the New York district that the Rams haven't a "natural rival" any longer . . . New York U. has de-emphasized, and Columbia, while far from a push-over, isn't the outfit it used to be . . . Meanwhile, Jimmy Crowley rolls right along.

Franklin Marshall has one of the lightest backfields in the country . . . The average is 166 pounds . . . The recollection is that the "Four Hoursemen" of Notre Dame didn't weigh much more than that.

Rasslers Can't be Libelled.

A judge in the case of Wladek Zbyszko ruled recently that you can't libel a rassler . . . Ed Sullivan of the Notre Dame squad is a brother of Joe, who died before he could captain an "Irish" eleven of a few seasons ago . . . The latter might have been one of the greatest among "Irish" stars if he had a chance to play his senior year . . . West coast authorities agree that Marty Brill, the slickest blocking back in Notre Dame history, has done the finest coaching job in that section this season . . . Powerful St. Mary's nosed out his Loyola team by a touchdown.

Followers of Michigan are hoping that Bob Westfall will not be over-looked this season when it comes time to pick the All-American . . . They believe he was given the go-by last year because of the presence of Tommy Harmon and Forrest Evashevski . . . Frank Patrick, who once starred at Pitt, is now with the Milwaukee Chiefs of the American football league . . . Cherrio!

Spartans Welcomed Ex-Director Brewer

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 1—Homecoming at the Michigan State-Missouri game Saturday at East Lansing was not restricted to old grade of the Spartans alone. It was "Homecoming" also for Prof. Chester L. Brewer of the University of Missouri physical education department, who was head football coach and director of athletics at Michigan State from 1903 to 1910.

The stocky, broad-shouldered Brewer, who in his student days at Wisconsin was a famous all-around athlete, went from the campus directly to Michigan State, where in his eight-year reign as football headman he compiled the highest average of any Spartan coach before or after him. Brewer's teams won 59 games, lost 9, and tied 2 for an .865 average.

His name still is a popular memory at Michigan State, and in 1937, when Missouri last played at East Lansing, the school's alumna association presented him wit ha bronze plaque in tribute to his former efforts on State's behalf.

Brewer came to Missouri from Michigan State in 1911 and coached football for three years before retiring from coaching. His Tiger teams won 14 games, lost eight, and tied two.

Jake Mooty, Clyde McCullough and Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs kept company while having their tonsils removed immediately after the baseball season ended.

BOWLING

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Team leaders—S. C. S. No. 2, 2,355 series; Management, 863 game.
Individual leaders—Pogue, 551 series; Harris, 213 game.
Team results—C. and S. over Executive, 2-1; Area over Management, 2-1; S. C. S. No. 2 over F. S. A., 2-1; Voucher over Loan, 3-0; B. A. E. over Operation, 2-1; WPA over S. C. S. No. 1, 2-1.

LADIES' GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

Team leaders—Kimmel, 2,247 series; Thornskar, 775 game.
Individual leaders—Snider, 498 series; Snider, 196 game.
Team results—Vess over Paramount, 2-1; Thornskar over Iowa-Nebraska, 2-1; Kimmel over Levi, 2-1; Simon over Wells & Frost, 3-0.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team leaders—Dairy, 2,144 series; Dairy, 738 game.
Individual leaders—R. Nelson, 524 series; R. Nelson, 200 game.
Team results—Dairy over Freezer, 3-0; Ice over Cooler, 2-1; Office over Compressor, 3-0.

TOUCHDOWN ...TACTICS...



By CARL G. SNAVELY.
Cornell U. Football Coach.

THE SITUATION: Your team has the ball on your own two-yard line, second down, 10 yards to go, 10 minutes to play, and you are leading in the score, 6-0. The game has been close and even all the way. Your kicking is fair in all departments. There are no unusual weather conditions and the field is in good shape.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

1—Punt?
2—Run a play from punt formation?
3—Fake kick and run?
4—Running play from regular formation?
5—Pass?

ANSWER.

I would suggest that you call for a fake kick and run from regular deep punt formation. I believe that such a play would be sound for the following reasons: The opponents will expect you to kick and are likely to try rushing your kicker to such an extent that a fake kick here would have an excellent chance of working for a substantial gain. If such a gain is made, you are out of the hole. No intricate ball handling is required and if your deepest back should fumble the ball, he should have time to recover it. If the runner is thrown behind the goal line, the opponents score a safety but in return your team will have the privilege of a free kick-off from the 20-yard line, which should enable you to force the opponents back beyond midfield and you still will be leading by almost as safe a margin as you had when the score was 6-0.

Fairbury - Beatrice Game On Turkey Day

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 1—Snow and wind collaborated to postpone the Fairbury high-Beatrice game scheduled here Friday night.

The game, a Mid-East conference, was re-dated for Thanksgiving afternoon, Nov. 27, on the Fairbury field.

Deferment of the game was welcomed as a vacation in the Beatrice camp, but the Jeff's mentor, Clair Sloan, lamented the fact it was the second game in a row postponed by Fairbury. His team can't afford to go stale, for it has an important engagement at Lincoln Northeast next week.

Five Huskies Survive In White Hope Tourney

DETROIT, Nov. 1—(INS)—The question of how to conduct the semi-finals with five competitors today faced Frank Barbaro, promoter of the "White Hope" boxing tournament, winner of which will receive $10,000

And while he was seeking the answer to that question, Barbaro was disappointed over the "gate" at last night's third round in Olympia. Only 2,300 fans, who paid $2,870, turned out. The results last night:

Lee Savold, Des Moines, knocked out Tony Degutis, Hamtramck, Mich., in the first round; Jack Marshall, Dallas, knocked out Leo Campions, Owosso, Mich., in the second; Al Reiss, Detroit, knocked out Tommy Adams, Newark, N. J., in the third; Johnny Denson, Indianapolis, knocked out Eddie Organic, Maysville, Mich., in the first; Frank Zamaris, East Orange, N. J., knocked out William Snuffer, Houston, Tex., in the first.

Fog Spreads Blanket Over Game On Coast

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 1—(AP)—Fog stopped a Sunset League football game last night.

Because of the heavy haze, the game between Fullerton and Long Beach Jordan high schools was called at half-time. Jordan led, 7-0, thanks to Capt. Whitey Anderson's sneak through the fog.

Fullerton still has a chance at victory, though. The teams will play the second half at some later date, when they can have a clear night.

YOUNGER BAER TO BATTLE JOE

Brother Buddy Lined Up To Clash With Louis In Return Bout.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1—(INS)—Road work and tree chopping were in order today for Buddy Baer, junior member of the firm of Max and Buddy Baer who is scheduled to have his second chance to meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the ring at Madison Square Garden in New York City next January.

Promoter Gives Consent.

Ancil Hoffman, manager for the Baers, said New York Promoter Mike Jacobs has agreed to stage a Louis-Buddy Baer fight in New York on Jan. 2. The title fight will be a benefit for the U. S. navy recreational fund.

It was on the historic night of May 23 when Referee Arthur Donovan halted the first Louis-Baer at the end of the sixth round and set in motion one of the most disputed fights in the annals of boxing. Hoffman heatedly protested the referee's decision as a "raw deal," but Louis retained the heavyweight crown.

According to Haffman, Jacobs expects the second Louis-Baer fight to draw a gate of $200,000. Top price for the 15-round fight is set at $25.

Hoffman said he would set Buddy to work chopping trees on his Roseville, Cal., ranch and do some road running and sparring work in a Sacramento gymnasium during November. In December Buddy probably will set up a training camp somewhere on the east coast.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Johnny Colan will make his debut as a heavyweight against Tommy Tucker at the opening of New York's St. Nick's club Nov. 10, instead of Chicago...Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' $45,000 (or more) beauty, will spend the winter in Arizona in hopes he can overcome hay fever...Coffeyville (Kansas) junior college, which has won 15 straight games, sent nine players from last year's 35-man squad up to four-year college teams and two more to the army...General George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, gave three generals the day off to see the Army-Notre Dame fuss today...They're his assistants...Bunny Oakes' Wyoming U. squad has only 2 players this year, but 76 turned out for the freshman team.

GEORGE EDWARDS, Missouri U. basketball coach, has joined the International Brotherhood of Magicians, but he claims the brothers don't know any hardwood magic...Denny Myers of Boston college says that "interchangeable defenses" are this year's biggest football development and that's why scores have been so low...Billy Conn, who is picking up loose change anywhere he can find it, is scheduled to appear as a rasslin' referee Tuesday at Montreal...One of Red Blaik's biggest innovations in Army football was to get permission for the players to sleep until 8:30 a. m. on game days, instead of hopping out at the 5:50 bugle.

THROWN for a loss...The U. of Washington, which could use a little help in the Pacific Coast conference race, has just found out that it turned down the guy who is the highest scorer on the coast—Marvel Harshman of Pacific Lutheran...Harshman entered Washington in 1938 and went out for frosh football, but nobody noticed him in the rush to see the advertised high school stars...After a couple of weeks, Harshman got tired of sitting on the bench and transferred to a school so small there wasn't a chance to be missed.

Texas Raiders Dumped

—In Season's First Defeat

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Hallowe'en held no terrors for many of the nation's collegiate football teams, but N. Y. U., Carnegie Tech, George Washington and Texas Tech faded into defeat without a ghost of a show. While beatings were nothing new to the Violets, Skibos and Colonials, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech tasted defeat for the first time this year.

FLORIDANS WREAK REVENGE.

Miami (Fla.) university, also unbeaten and untied, ran its victory string to five in a row by blanking Tech, 6 to 0, before 25,000 spectators in Miami. The Hurricanes cashed in on a raider fumble in the second period, then played great defensive football the rest of the way.

A 19-yard pass from Russell Coates to Ray Gorman produced the touchdown that avenged last year's 61-14 defeat by Tech.

Penn State handed New York university its third straight shutout by parading to six touchdowns for a 42 to 0 victory in the rain at New York's Polo Grounds.

Fullback Bill Smaltz led the attack for the victors, handling the slippery ball on most of Penn State's play and completing four out of six passes for a total gain of 82 yards.

CLEMSON CARRIES ON.

In a southern conference game at the nation's capital, Clemson's defending champions rolled over George Washington, 19 to 0, as a steady drizzle hampered both teams.

Unbeaten Case romped to a 27 to 0 victory over the same Carnegie Tech eleven that held Notre Dame to 16 points two weeks ago.

The game, played in a steady rain at Cleveland, resulted in the fifth straight win for Case and the worst beating of a miserable season for the once-proud Skibos.

Fullback Bob Melreit scored three of Case's four touchdowns and kicked three extra points. The fourth marker came on a six-yard pass from Glenn Konker to Mike Yurcheshen.

South Carolina, fresh from an upset victory over Clemson, remained in the thick of the Southern conference title scrap by stopping the Citadel, 13 to 6, at Orangeburg, S. C.

Louisiana Normal shut out Southeastern Louisiana, 6 to 0, and Louisiana Tech edged out Southwestern Louisiana, 12 to 8. Washington university of St. Louis surprised Drake, 12 to 0, in a Missouri Valley conference duel.

Dark Boy Hangs Defeat

—On Veteran Fighter

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—Starver for a good scrap, the fans banked Madison Square Garden five deep last night to see Ray Robinson, a tall, scared-looking negro boy, win his twenty-sixth straight professional victory at the expense of Fritzie Zivic.

LEFT EYE IN MOURNING.

Fritzie is the former welterweight champion, only a few months removed, and one of the cleverest workmen in the ring today. He wound up last night with a left eye practically closed.

Robinson is about the most promising youngster to come along since Joe Louis. He spotted Zivic better than six pounds—139¼ to 145¾—and came on to win the last three rounds of a 10-rounder and beat his veteran opponent.

There wasn't a knockdown. Neither fighter was staggered nor seriously hurt. They simply fought for 10 rounds—hard and constantly. At the end, there was no complaint from the overflow crowd of 20,551. It had seen a battle.

Robinson, facing by far the best man he yet has encountered, covered himself with glory. The tall negro kid, originally from Detroit but now a Harlem resident, took everything Zivic could offer in the middle rounds and then came on to beat him.

BEAT A MASTER BOXER.

Robinson was the favorite last night, on the strength of his knock-out punch. He had stopped 20 out of 25 professional opponents. He never came close to clipping Zivic for good, but he proved himself even a better fighter, in a way, than he had been touted. He beat a master boxer at his own game.

It might have been called a draw—it was that close. Yet Zivic, the broken-nose veteran from Pittsburgh, looked entirely crestfallen when he returned to his corner after the last bell. He didn't even look around hopefully when the announcer collected the tickets. He had bet a wad on himself, too.

There is nobody for Robinson to conquer now except Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the welterweight champion, and Freddie is in the navy.